

FRENCH FLYERS OUT OVER OCEAN

Eight Killed And Twenty-five Injured In Train Wreck

ROCKS PILED OVER TRACKS IS REVEALED

Seven Cars Leave Rails and Two Are Almost Completely Demolished

BOYS ARE BLAMED

Passengers Are Calm, Assisting Trainmen and Other Officials to Help

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—(UP)—

Wrecking of the "Texas Special" crack southern limited of the Frisco railroad near here last night, claimed eight lives today. More than 25 persons were injured.

Officials of the road believed a pile of rocks on the right of way caused the wreck.

The locomotive, chair car, combination car, the diner and three Pullmans left the rails.

The combination car and chair car were almost completely demolished.

Pullman porters were making down berths when the wreck occurred and no occupants of the Pullmans had retired for the night.

All of the injured persons were occupants of the chair car.

The known dead are C. E. Ray, engineer, St. Louis; E. T. White, engineer, St. Louis; Mrs. Isabel Newton, New York; and Charles A. Newton, New York. Four unidentified persons, including one woman, also were known killed.

Eight Reported Dead

While officials placed the death toll at six at midnight last night, P. W. Connelley, superintendent of terminals, in charge of rescue work claimed eight persons had lost their lives.

No Pullman passengers were injured or killed and many of them did not realize that the train had been wrecked, members of the crew said.

Passengers were calm and orderly after the wreck, awaiting transportation back to St. Louis. Many men passengers assisted in extricating the dead and injured. While some of the women administered aid to the injured.

Hiram Nash, Pullman porter, in describing the wreck said that he hardly realized what had happened. "There wasn't much noise," he said, "and the train made two lurches before it stopped. I was making down a berth and it didn't even throw me down."

Atlee Wickersham, brakeman, who telephoned for relief immediately after the wreck, said he was in the baggage car.

Lights Go Out

"All at once the train gave a powerful jerk and the lights went out. I knew we were in a wreck but that was all I knew for a few minutes for something struck and dazed me."

"I don't know whether we turned over or not when we left the track but our car was right side up although off the track at right angles. I could see the other boys lying about on the inside of the car."

"I immediately set about to render relief," Wickersham said.

A passenger of the train said he was seated on the rear coach when the train suddenly jerked forward in a sickening lurch. "There followed a series of crashes as the cars before ours leaped the rails one by one," the passenger said.

Although many persons were in

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



The girl in love with herself never has any rivals.

TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES OVER WEEKEND

Orange County Personalities

CAME TO SANTA ANA 1923 - MBR. OF AMERICAN LEGION - ELKS - MASONS -

— KIWANIS CLUB - SANTA ANA - COUNTRY CLUB - AM. MED. ASSN. - SECY ORANGE CO. MEDICAL ASSN. - PRES. SANTA ANA SYMPHONY ORCH. 1924 -

GUESS YOU WON'T BE HELPIN' ME NEXT SUMMER, EH, HARRY?

NOT UNLESS YOU ARE IN NEED OF A DOCTOR!

A TENNIS ENTHUSIAST DURING HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE HE STILL PREFERENCES THIS SPORT TO ALL OTHERS - ENJOYS MOUNTAIN TRIPS - FAVORITE PASTIME IS MEDICAL RESEARCH.

Harry G. Huffman, M.D.
SANTA ANA - PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

STUDENTS HURT IN LANDSLIDE IN BAD SHAPE

FRESNO, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Two of the four students caught five days ago in a landslide high on the slopes of the Sierra mountains today, waged a grim battle with death.

While Donald Griffen, 19, and Robert Rankin, 18, the more fortunate of the avalanche victims, were resting quietly in a hospital here, Donald Downs and Edward Jordan, both 19, were still in a critical condition in the fastness of a mountain cabin. A physician and a nurse, attempting to save the lives of the boys, would not permit their transfer, claiming that such a move would prove fatal.

Meanwhile a second nurse, answering a frantic call for additional aid, struggled over the steep and rocky path leading to the remote spot to relieve those worn out by continual vigil.

Downs, whose right arm was amputated as a result of the landslide, was thought to be suffering

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ACTOR INJURED IN RIDING CAR BUMPER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(UP)—It will be some time before Al Saxon, motion picture actor and amateur acrobat, tries riding automobile bumpers again.

The 26-year-old screen player thought to show his prowess last night on the bumper at a car driven by Miss Marie Wells, one of the stars in the film "No, No, Nanette."

The car hit a bump and Saxon was bumped off the bumper. He was taken to a Hollywood hospital for bruises about the head.

Doctor Performs Second Operation In Isolated Cabin

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Sept. 1.—(UP)—A second emergency operation was to be performed in an isolated cabin in the High Sierras today in an effort to save the life of Donald Downs, one of four youths seriously injured in a rock slide Tuesday.

Medical supplies and instruments dropped near the cabin by an airplane, were to be used by Dr. Morton Fraser in a second amputation of Downs' arm, crushed in the slide.

ANDREE'S BODY WILL ARRIVE HOME TONIGHT

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The whaler Brattvaag bringing back the bodies of Solomon Auguste Andree and his two companions, who were locked in the Arctic for 33 years, neared Tromsoe today.

The Brattvaag was expected to leave Skjerve, between Hasvik and Tromsoe, at 1 p. m. and to arrive here about 10 p. m.

It was understood that no one would be allowed aboard the ship. According to alleged eye witness reports, the bodies of the three explorers were so nearly skeletons, that little, if any, preservation treatment appeared necessary. Previous reports said that two of the bodies were without heads and that identification was possible only through respective notes in the explorers' diaries.

The bodies had been placed in wooden coffins, apparently hewn by the crew while the vessel was in the Arctic and protected by ice and salt.

The fact that the Brattvaag

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CRACK PILOTS OF AIR CLASH FOR BIG PURSE

CURTIS WRIGHT AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The running of the Thompson Trophy race, in which the fastest airplanes ever built in America were entered, today drew to a close the 10th annual national air races.

Eleven of America's most renowned speed pilots were entered in the race, which was for \$10,000 the largest purse ever offered for such an event. The distance was 100 miles, around a five mile closed course. Start of the race was set for 2:30 p. m., C. D. T. was reported.

The entrants: Frank Hawks, Travelair mystery ship, Wright special motor. Arthur H. Pace, marine officer flying the navy entry, a Curtiss Hawk with Curtiss engine. James Hailzip, flying Jimmy Doolittle's Travelair, special Wright motorized plane, similar to Hawk's ship.

E. M. Laird, Speedwing plane with Chevrolet motor. Lee Schoenbach, Laird specially designed racing plane.

Dannie Fowle, Polkoy Phantom a tiny ship which Fowle has claimed will do more than 200 miles an hour.

Ben O. Howard, flying a Gypsy Moth, another tiny plane, snow white, which never has lost a race. Paul T. Adam, Travelair, Wright motorized plane.

Earl Smith, Cessna, American Cirrus engine plane. James H. Wedell, Wedell Williams special with Hispano engine. Everett Williams, in a plane like Wedell's.

"It will be the greatest race ever held in the air," Frank Hawks, one of the favorites to win, told the United Press.

Hawks' plane, the Texaco 12, is the same with which he recently broke Charles A. Lindbergh's and Mrs. Lindbergh's cross country record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in a little more than 12

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Sixteen Also Are Injured In Accidents

Hit and Run Driver Strikes Los Angeles Man and Makes His Escape

TWO PERSONS were killed and 16 were reported injured, many of them seriously in a series of eight automobile crashes in Orange county over the Saturday and Sunday holiday.

Virgil Reed, 35, of 1712 1-2 West Sixtieth Place, Los Angeles, was instantly killed Saturday night, on the Coast highway, near the Santa Ana river bridge, when he was run down by a big yellow roadster, the driver of which did not stop to render aid.

The only witness to the accident was Reed's wife, who was walking just behind him. She reported that the yellow car did not even slow down after striking her husband and that it dashed away without the number being taken.

Reed, an employee of the California Telephone company, was on a vacation, and he and his wife were camping near Shell Camp, two miles west of Newport Beach. He also was a lieutenant in the U. S. Army reserve corps.

Taken To Hospital

Reed was rushed to the Newport Beach hospital but was dead before medical aid could be given. A skull fracture is believed to have been the cause of death.

The body was removed to the Grooms and Risenberg funeral parlors at Costa Mesa, where Coroner Charles D. Brown probably will hold an inquest late today or tomorrow, he said.

Reed was carrying a lighted lantern at the time he was struck, his wife said. The accident occurred at 9:45 p. m. They were on their way to purchase supplies from a road camp several hundred yards from their tent at the time.

State and sheriff's officers immediately began a search for the driver of the death car, and a number of cars of the given description were stopped and the drivers questioned, but none was held.

One man was killed, another was probably fatally injured and three other persons were injured seriously, when two automobiles collided two miles south of the Bolsa store at 1:05 p. m. yesterday, according to a report made to deputy sheriffs.

W. E. Grove, of Santa Ana, Route No. 6, died at his home a half hour after the accident of injuries received. The body was removed to the Dixon funeral parlors at Huntington Beach, where Coroner Charles D. Brown will hold an inquest tomorrow, he said.

In the car with Grove rode Mike Schlitter, who resides at the intersection of the Talbert road and Wright street. He suffered a severe fracture of the skull and is in a serious condition at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Three In Hospital

M. Borges, of Van Nuys, Calif., was the driver of the other machine. He suffered cuts and bruises. His wife, Anna, and three year old daughter, Arlene, are in the Orange County hospital suffering from service cuts and bruises. Mrs. Borges also has a possible fracture of the skull, it was reported.

Details of the accident were not given out today. Sheriff's officers were making an investigation. Mr. Grove was removed to his home by Sam Talbert, who was near the scene of the crash at the time.

Six persons were injured at Ross and Highland streets at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon when two automobiles collided.

A car driven by Tim Wallace, of 908 East South street, Anaheim, going west on Highland street, collided with a car driven south on Ross street by Marshal A. Wooster, of 504 South Bonnie Brae street, Los Angeles, according to a report made to the police station.

Santa Ana Hurt

Martin Elliott, of Santa Ana, received cuts and bruises; Jimmie Holland, of 729 Zeyn street, Anaheim, received head injuries and was taken to the Orange County hospital; Margaret Simmons, of the Newport road received an injured back; Buella Davis, of 294 East Maple street, Orange, suffered head injuries;

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GAMBLING SHIP HULK SEARCHED FOR LOST CASH

Monfalcone Burns to Water and Sinks As 300 Play Late Saturday

THE submerged hulk of the gambling ship Monfalcone, which was anchored off Seal Beach, burned to the waterline in a fire Saturday night, was explored today for trace of a safe containing \$50,000 in silver, currency and checks.

A leading gasoline line and spark from the motor set fire to the notorious ship while a crowd of 300 well dressed patrons were playing at the various gaming tables.

The ship's orchestra, realizing the emergency, maintained order by playing lively music while the patrons were taken aboard water taxis and transported to Seal Beach, six miles away.

The spectacular fire defied the efforts of the crew and the order to abandon the Monfalcone was given. The vessel burned to the water's edge and the hull sank, carrying with it the safe and its valuables.

Divers were retained Sunday to explore the hulk and resumed work today.

Tommy Jacobs, proprietor of the ship, estimated his loss in gambling and kitchen equipment at \$100,000. He said another boat already had been purchased and will begin operations at the same spot next Saturday.

Attempts have been made the past year by federal, state and county authorities to curb the operations of the Monfalcone and its sister ship, the Johanna Smith. They have operated various gambling games along the southern California coast but always outside the three mile limit where federal jurisdiction ends.

LINA BASQUETTE TO FIGHT FOR DAUGHTER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Lina Basquette, film actress and former Polles danseuse, will leave soon for New York to wage a fight for the custody of her young daughter, Lita, she said today.

The dark-haired actress, who recently drank poison because she despaired of seeing the child again, said that court orders for the child's guardianship gave the mother custody for three months each year.

Lita is the daughter of Miss Basquette by her first husband, the late Sam Warner of Warner Brothers Productions. She was given to Harry Warner, her uncle, under a settlement after her father's death.

TOKIO-TACOMA HOP DELAYED BY FLIER

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Harold Bromley, American aviator, whose attempt to fly across the Pacific from Tokio to Tacoma Saturday ended in a dismal failure, today searched for a more available spot from which to take off.

Although reiterating his determination to make the hop, Bromley stated that he sought another ground which was sufficiently long and smooth to permit him to get started off the ground with a heavy load of gasoline. If he failed to find such a field, Bromley declared, he intended to land at Alaska for refueling purposes.

The aviator previously attempted to fly from Washington to Tokio.

Gunshot Wounds Send Girl, Man to San Jose Hospital

SAN JOSE, Sept. 1.—(UP)—A 10-year-old girl and a man were in a hospital here today, the victims of a mysterious "night ride" believed to have been instigated by labor agitators.

Willie Margaret Cisneros, 10, daughter of a fruit picker, and Benetto Cordova, 45, were asleep in tents on adjoining ranches here early yesterday morning, an automobile drove by and sent a volley of bullets in to the makeshift quarters rigged up for transient hired help. Both received several gunshot wounds in their legs.

The demonstrators were charged with having stoned police, who fired on them, killing one workman and wounding 68 others. The parade had been forbidden.

SOCIALISTS, POLICE FIGHT IN BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Socialist demonstrators and police battled in the streets at noon today when a Socialist parade was broken up by violence.

The demonstrators were charged with having stoned police, who fired on them, killing one workman and wounding 68 others. The parade had been forbidden.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Calvin Coolidge Says

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE
Former President of the United States
NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 1.—

Another school year is opening. Over twenty-seven million teachers will be enrolled. To this great throng will be added more than eight hundred thousand college students. The teaching force reaches toward a million. Education is a great business enterprise requiring an expenditure of well over two billion dollars each year. This will soon be felt in many avenues of trade.

While it is easy to waste money on education it is the one thing which we cannot afford to curtail. The true ideal would seem to be a system that supplies those in the lower grades with certain basic information and those in the upper grades with the power to think.

Under the modern tendency education covers many subjects. This method subjects the student to the danger of being only superficial and not having a thorough knowledge of any subject.

The school is not the end but only the beginning of an education. Yet its place cannot be filled in any other way. The best thing the millions of our youth can do to assure their future success is to work faithfully at their studies. That opportunity for improvement and discipline will never return.

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SIX BALLOONS START ANNUAL RACES TODAY

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Six great balloons tugged at their mooring lines today awaiting the takeoff at 4:30 p. m. of the 19th annual Gordon Bennett International Balloon race.

Three of them will carry the colors of the United States and the other three the flags of Germany, Belgium and France. They will race for the third Gordon Bennett trophy and \$3,000 in cash prizes.

The contestants, in order of the takeoff, are as follows: The City of Detroit, piloted by Edward J. Hill, with A. C. Schlosser as aide.

The Belgica of Belgium, piloted by Ernest de Muyter and Leon Goeckelbaergh.

The Barmen of Germany, Dr. Jugo Kaulen Jr., pilot and Carl Goetze, aide.

The City of Cleveland, Roland J. Blair, pilot and Frank Trotter, aide.

The Goodyear VIII, Ward T. Van Orman, pilot, and Allan McCracken, aide.

The Pierre Fishback of France, Albert Boizard and Jean Herbe.

The balloon traveling farthest from Cleveland airport will win possession of the trophy for a year and a \$1000 cash prize. Prizes of \$300, \$200, \$100 and \$50 will go to the next four contestants.

With Van Orman goes his lucky talisman, the card he drew assigning him to fifth place. Every time he has drawn fifth place in a major race he has won.

With him also goes the main hope of America for permanent possession of the third trophy. Three consecutive victories gives the nation winning them permanent title to the three-foot cup.

Van Orman won last year at

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EXPECT TO REACH N. Y. IN 40 HOURS

Huge Red Biplane Barely Able to Leave Ground With Heavy Gas Load

MEN ARE CONFIDENT Will Skirt Irish Coast and Then Follow Great Circle to New York City

BULLETIN
QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Dieudonne Coste's airplane Question Mark, enroute to New York, was sighted at Rosslare pier at 2:45 p. m. coming fast at an altitude of about 1500 feet. The plane appeared to be flying well.

Le Bourget Air Field, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Making great speed in their red biplane Question Mark, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte crossed the French coast at Bordeaux, on the English channel near Cherbourg, at 11:48 a. m. today and continued west over the Atlantic in their attempt to make a non-stop flight to New York.

The Question Mark took off from Le Bourget at 10:55 a. m., after the flyers had waited several hours for fog to lift in the channel. Weather reports were excellent. The Question Mark gained height and speed after a perilous start in which it appeared that the weight of the fuel would prevent the machine from rising. The plane rolled along the air field and barely cleared a line of trees two miles from the starting point.

To Skirt Ireland

A convoy airplane accompanied Coste as he started over the channel. He did not use his own radio set as he passed over France.

The flyers expected to pass the southwestern extremity of England and fly over the southern part of Ireland. They hoped for the aid of a tail wind after getting over the Atlantic.

Coste estimated the flight could be made in 40 hours. Bellonte, less optimistic, thought that 52 hours would be necessary.

The Question Mark carried sufficient fuel for a flight of between 32 and 48 hours. This gave the flyers a radius of approximately 6000 miles, or sufficient to carry them well into the American continent if they cared to continue westward after reaching New York.

Coste told his friends that he considered conditions ideal before the flight started.

Avoid Low Pressure

"By passing the southwestern extremity of England and then over Ireland somewhat to the south, he will be able to avoid a center of low pressure."

"Afterwards our position should be at the southern edge of an anti-cyclone, which should afford favorable winds until we reach the American coast. The distance of this route should be about 4200 kilometers (about 2600 miles)."

With continued favorable winds Coste estimated that the Question Mark could arrive in New York within 40 hours. The flyers were hopeful of being assisted by a tail wind after leaving Ireland.

Crowds at the field included men and women in evening clothes who had left the Montmartre cabarets at midnight. They carried faded flowers which they placed in the path of the plane.

As a French symbol of good luck, Coste was handed a spray of lilies of the valley just before he took off.

Spectators feared that the big plane would crash as it struggled desperately to gain altitude. It dipped clumsily to the ground twice but Coste succeeded in getting away although the heavy load of fuel caused the tail of the machine to drag after it left the runway.

The wives of the aviators were among the crowd that watched them depart and saw the Question Mark disappear after it had barely skimmed a row of trees two miles from Le Bourget.

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Growers Spend \$1,450,224 For Pest Control Here

BROCK REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES OF HIS OFFICE

The annual report of Agricultural Commissioner A. A. Brock, which has just been completed and filed with the board of supervisors, reveals some very interesting facts relative to the work of this department in Orange county, including a comparison of acreage of various products, inspections and cost of pest control work.

The expenditures in the county for the control of insect pests and plant diseases during the year reached a total of \$1,450,224.55, itemized as follows: fumigation, \$33,457.96; spraying, \$741,937.74; dusting, \$948,866; agricultural commissioner's office, \$93,636.24; tree doctors, \$20,236.23 and insectary, \$53,428.32.

Fewer trees were fumigated last year than in any previous year for the past eight years, due to the fact that a very large number of the orchards infested with insect pests were sprayed, according to the report. Trees fumigated included 1,632,704 citrus and nine walnut. The report shows that a larger acreage was sprayed last year than ever before. Spraying operations affected 2,496,758 citrus trees, 568 deciduous trees and 72,865 walnut trees. Dusting operations involved 96,883 citrus trees and 23,513 walnut trees.

Infestations of black scale were reported to be very light throughout the county at the present time, due to work of its natural enemies. Red scale was reported as extremely bad in some lemon sections where growers attempted to control this pest with a single treatment instead of the combination treatment recommended by the department. Purple scale has been satisfactorily handled and the infestation of red spider has been very light, with the exception of one or two districts.

The orchard survey reveals that there are 51,965 acres of citrus in production in the county and 11,695 acres of non-bearing citrus orchards. This is an increase of over 300 acres in bearing orchards as compared to the previous year, and a decrease of approximately 300 acres in the non-bearing orchards. Of the total citrus acreage this year Valencia oranges accounted for 43,069 acres.

There is a decrease of 574½ acres in the bearing walnut acreage last year as compared to the previous year. Apples made an increase in the acreage of bearing orchards, as did avocados, olives, peaches, pears, persimmons and plums. Decreases in bearing acreage were noted in apricots and berries, while the acreage of grapes, loquats and pecans remained stationary.

Ten per cent of the time of the entire force was required to inspect the incoming shipments of plants and plant products during the year. Violations of some of the state quarantine regulations and discovery of some infestations with the most dangerous insect pests and plant diseases of agriculture known to science, resulted in rejection and destruction of some of these incoming shipments.

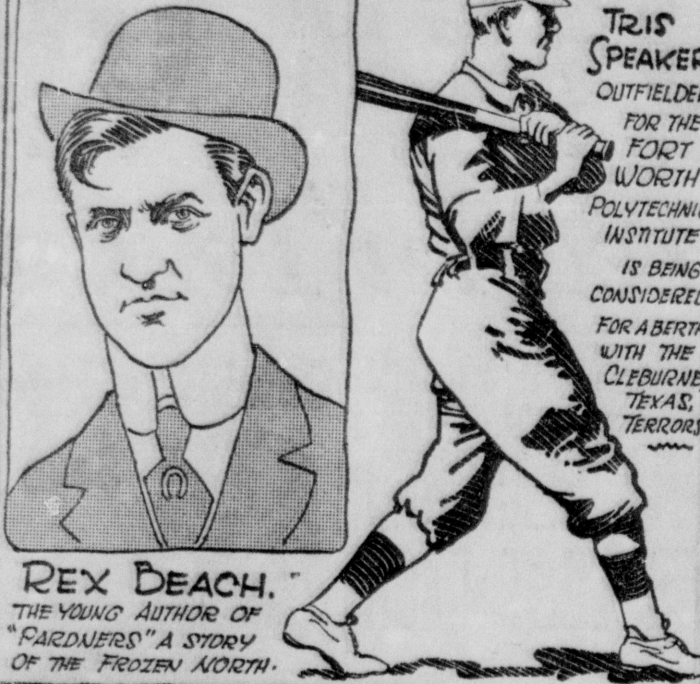
A great volume of trees has passed through the vacuum fumigating warehouse, which was enlarged to better handle the plants and trees.

Orchard inspection work has required 25 per cent of the time of the office, with the following acreage inspected: citrus 142,625; wal-

25 years ago today

by C. KESSLER

TWENTY-EIGHT TODAY.



REX BEACH.
THE YOUNG MAN OF THE NORTH.
A STORY OF THE FROZEN NORTH.

BEALS C. WRIGHT, OF BOSTON, WINS NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE FROM HOLCOMBE WARD, AT NEWPORT.

nut 19,136; apples, 265; apricots 52; avocados 772; figs 3; persimmons 45, and plums 3. Sixteen infestations of dictyospermum scale have been found on city lots, mostly in Santa Ana. In addition to the orchards, inspections of the following land have required a little over 15 per cent of the time of the department: beans 100 acres; berries, 44 acres; bulbs, 387 acres; cabbage, 1 acre; celery, 25 acres; onions, 7 acres; peppers, 10,330 acres; squash 3 acres; tomatoes, 577 acres; rodent control, 558,237 acres; weed control, 67,122 acres. Destruction of pepper plants and host weeds, such as nightshade, after the crop was harvested, was attempted in an effort to control pepper weevil during the year.

Decrease in production of certain insects at the county insectary after a heavy production during the spring peak, to a ratio of about one fourth of the production in former years was noted in the report. The reason given for this decrease was the fact that field inspections showed a light infestation of mealybug, and the belief that this would be further decreased and that there would be no damage from this source. Excellent results are being obtained through the use of two new parasites, which so far have proved unusually satisfactory in the destruction of mealybugs. These are Coccophagus gurneyi and Tetraneura metatoma. Possibility that mealybug may be held under commercial control without the aid of liberations from the insectary was indicated as a result of the work of these new parasites, which seem to be able to maintain themselves in the field. The new parasites, it is stated, are believed to be of more value in controlling mealybug than the Cryptolemus, which has been so extensively used in the past.

Termite control inspection, rodent and noxious weed control also

SIX BALLOONS START ANNUAL RACES TODAY

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St. Louis and has a one-race advantage over his foreign rivals for permanent possession of the trophy.

Demuyter won the first trophy for Belgium singlehanded, with his victories in 1922, 1923 and 1924. Van Orman, Hill and Capt. W. Kepner of the United States army gained the second cup for the United States.

The present trophy is the gift of the Detroit board of trade. The balloon classic was started in 1906 when James Gordon Bennett, New York publisher and aeronautic enthusiast, donated the first trophy to the aero club of France and established a fund of perpetuation of the race.

Since then the race has been held yearly except during the period of the World war. Of the pilots competing today all but two are veterans of the Gordon Bennett races. The newcomers are Blair of Cleveland and Boltard of France.

Demuyter is probably the most famous of the six, having won the international race four times, often more than any other man. Dr. Kaulen and Hill have participated in several of the international classics and Orman has won the international race twice and the American national race five times.

SIXTEEN ALSO ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorothy Fierking, of 1412 East Chapman street received an injured leg and Bert Wilkins, of 221 North Helena street, Anaheim, received a possible fracture of the hip.

The latter were all removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mack Pennington, of 206 North Ross street, was seriously injured last night and today is in the Orange County hospital as a result of injuries received early this morning when his car, going south of the Santa Ana boulevard, ran into the rail of the Flower street bridge, spanning the San Joaquin creek. Pennington was thrown out of the car and was found lying unconscious on the pavement which he picked up and rushed to the county hospital by Floyd E. Stewart, 2465 Riverside drive, whose attention was attracted to the accident as he was sitting reading in his room.

Inquiries at the county hospital revealed that Pennington was in a serious condition. Mrs. O. M. Condon and Miss Amelia Duffy, also of Alhambra, were treated at the Santa Ana Valley hospital last night for cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident south of Santa Ana, according to a report made from the hospital. They were removed to their homes after being given first aid treatment here.

Cecil Hubbard, 21, of 909 Florida street, Huntington Beach, was treated at the Orange County hospital yesterday for injuries received in an automobile accident there.

Alice Neo, 24, of 629 North Gamsey street, Santa Ana, was cut and bruised in an automobile accident near here yesterday. It was reported. She was given first aid treatment at the Orange County hospital.

Bertha Johnson, 20, of 431 Maple street, Huntington Beach, received first aid treatment at the Orange County hospital Saturday night for cuts and bruises about the head received in an automobile accident.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—Crescencio Avila, Mexican peasant in Jalisco, didn't see any rainbow, but he discovered a pot of gold. In plowing his land he uncovered a pot of Spanish gold pieces, valued at more than \$50,000. It is believed the coins had been there since colonial days.

ANDREE'S BODY WILL ARRIVE HOME TONIGHT

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lacked wireless sending apparatus added to the uncertainty and the excitement here. It was reported that Dr. Gunnarhorn, leader of the scientific expedition which found the bodies, had reiterated his original statement that the bodies were well preserved.

News of the unexpected presence of the Brattvaag off the Norwegian coast contradicted reports that the Brattvaag was still sailing in the vicinity of Franz Joseph land.

Swedish experts prepared to proceed into Tromsø sound in motorboats and meet the Brattvaag.

The vessel Michael Sars, carrying experts who had been sent to meet the Brattvaag was expected here tonight.

YACHTING NEWS

By STUART H. LUCAS

The first of the Labor day series of races for Star boats was sailed Saturday over a special course designated by the regatta committee, which allowed two windward legs. The fact that the club course was laid out for the season's racing is a very flat triangle, has caused many races this season to be uninteresting owing to the fact that no windward work was possible when the wind was from the south. It seems that the cost of a few hundred feet of rope was the cause of this fiasco.

Many boat owners (30 or more) are spending hundreds of dollars each year in fitting out these Star boats and keeping them in racing condition, and it seems a shortsighted policy to let such a small item of expense stand in the way of satisfactory racing. The addition of another mooring at the starting line so that the start and finish could be made in a proper manner, would tend to increase the pleasure of the sport as well as to give the practice incident to real racing.

There are well kept houses, good meals, fine dancing floors, ample boat building establishments on the shores of Newport bay, as well as the largest class of Stars on the Pacific coast. In fact, it is believed that the racing fleet is the best conditioned and equipped in the confines of the International Star Boat Racing association. The racing course as laid out is unworthy of the rest of the setting.

The wind was again light but Bartholme was over ambitious after his successes in the east and probably thought that he was sailing a canoe, as he beat the gun and had to return and start again.

Plumb got off in the weather berth with Keith and Webster in leeward positions. Plumb swung into the lead and was never headed. Keith made the mark in second place, but on the second windward leg took a small hitch to seaward which cost him two positions. As he approached the finishing barge which was used as a mark, he underestimated the drift and was compelled to come about, forcing Murphy to do the same to avert a collision.

Beardslee pressed Plumb all through the race and tried hard to beat him as the run off of a tie for place in the previous series depended on which finished ahead in this race as well as the standing in this series.

The real class of the race was the finish for last place between Webster and Cheesewright, as each had the other blanketed and passed on the last 300 yards of the run home. Cheesewright won by a split second.

Sunday Star Boat Race
Start made at 1:45. Cheesewright was over the line two feet when the gun went off and had to return. Beardslee and Plumb shared the honors of the start. Billie Lyons slid into the lead on the first leg (a reach), dropped to third on the beat, passed Beardslee as did Plumb on the next slide, was second at the fourth mark, went into first on the second beat, and slid home the winner.

Liquor Law Violations Cause Arrests
Liquor law violations were the cause of a number of arrests here last night, both by sheriff's officers and members of the Santa Ana police department. E. D. Brown, 44, manager of the Hancock Music company, Pasadena, and residing at 2039 Grand Oaks avenue in that city, was lodged in the county jail yesterday afternoon and charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. His car was reported to have collided on the Coast highway with a sedan occupied by three women. He was arrested by Lloyd Groover, state traffic officer. Later in the evening he was released on bail. Asserted refusals to take the advice of police officers to go home and stay home, coupled with insistence to drive her car, led to the arrest of Miss Nellie Walker, 33, of 309 North Flower street, an attractive nurse, who was booked at the county jail on a plain drunk charge. Miss Walker was arrested by Detective Sergeant Carl V. Adams, of the local police department, who said he only resorted to this measure when the woman not only refused to heed the officer's advice to go home but insisted on driving her car in the condition she was in at the time. William H. Bonta, 29, salesman, of San Diego, was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and two passengers in his machine, Ann Welsey, 35, of 3911 East Canine drive, San Diego, and Charles S. Bonta, 24, an officer in the navy, were arrested on charges. The arrests were made by State Traffic Officers Lloyd Groover, on the Coast highway, near Huntington Beach. All three were lodged in the county jail.

Violations of Liquor Rules Cause Arrests
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IS ART TO HAVE A TYRANT?

THE Robot can make no music of himself; he can and does arrest the efforts of those who can. Manners mean nothing to this monstrous offspring of modern industrialism, as it crowds Living Music out of the theatre spotlight. Though "music has charms to soothe the savage beast," to soften rocks or bend a knotted oak," it has no power to appease the Robot of Canned Music. Only the theatre-going public can do that.

Hence, the swift growth of the Music Defense League, formed to demand Living Music in the theatre. Every lover of music should join in this rescue of Art from debasement. Sign and mail the coupon.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

McCoy's Antiseptic Solution
Only 49c Pint

Use it as a mouth wash, dentifrice, gargle, dandruff remover, deodorant and as an all around general liquid antiseptic and germicide. Contains 25% pure grain alcohol and is fully as effective as any antiseptic liquid you ever used. You get a full pint for only 49c.

EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK OF CRACK TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

The dining car no one was injured when it left the rails. R. F. Lareito, signal man for the Frisco, and one of the first to arrive on the scene said he found the wreck. Special railroad officers took possession of the rocks to use in their investigation. It was believed that boys playing along the right of way placed the rocks on the track.

According to officials, the rocks, eight in number, ranging from one foot square to eight inches in thickness, had been placed on the rails at a curve. The wreck occurred 40 minutes after the train left the St. Louis union station for San Antonio.

VETERAN'S AMBITION

TANKTON, S. D., (UP)—Miss Mary Spellman seeks one more distinction before she rounds out 50 years of teaching. Although she has taught two generations in a family numerous times, she still looks forward to the honor of having tutored three generations of one family. Miss Spellman taught in rural schools two years before coming here where she has taught continuously for 46 years with a record of having missed her classes only four days in nearly half a century.

Jack Cummings Is Called By Death

Jack Cummings, 60, of Salt Creek, Laguna Beach, was found dead in bed yesterday, by neighbors, who called physicians. Examination indicated that the man had died from an apoplectic stroke. Coroner Charles D. Brown issued a death certificate and the body was taken to the Laguna Beach funeral parlors.

TWO McCoy's STORES OWNED

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

- \$1.00 Agar Agar, 4 oz. 89c
- \$1.50 Anusol Suppos. \$1.39
- \$1.00 Antiseptic Solut., 16 oz. 49c
- \$1.50 Agarol, 14 oz. 98c
- \$1.00 Beef Iron & Wine, 16 oz. 89c
- \$1.25 Bisodol, 5 oz. \$1.19
- 60c Bromo Seltzer 39c
- 60c Calif. Syrup Figs 39c
- \$1.50 Citro Carb. Upj. 8 oz. \$1.25
- \$2.50 Combination Syringes \$1.79
- 25c Colgate's Dental Cream. 19c
- \$1.00 Coty Face Powder 89c
- \$1.00 Flaxolyn 89c
- 60c Forhans Tooth Paste 49c
- 50c Inner Clean 45c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 34c
- 45c Kotex 34c
- 85c Kruschen Salts 79c
- \$1.50 Lacto Kelpol \$1.39
- \$1.00 Listerine, 14 oz. 65c
- \$1.00 Miles Nervine 89c
- \$1.00 McCoy's Cod Liver Tabs. 89c
- \$1.00 Milk Weed Cream 89c
- \$1.00 Max Factor's Face Pow. 89c
- \$1.00 Nujol, 16 oz. 79c
- 60c Pape's Diapepsin 49c
- 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 34c
- 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste. 34c
- \$1.50 Petrolagar 97c
- 50c Prophylactic Tooth Br. 45c
- \$2.00 Reducoids \$1.89
- \$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil 79c
- \$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil. 89c
- \$1.20 S.M.A. Baby Food \$1.09
- \$1.35 Sargon \$1.29
- \$1.00 Zonite 89c

McCoy's Antiseptic Solution

Only 49c Pint

Use it as a mouth wash, dentifrice, gargle, dandruff remover, deodorant and as an all around general liquid antiseptic and germicide. Contains 25% pure grain alcohol and is fully as effective as any antiseptic liquid you ever used. You get a full pint for only 49c.

McCOY

Fourth and Broadway
Merchandising Druggist
SANTA ANA
Fourth and French

NOTICE ANY SICK PERSON CAN HAVE A FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

Showing the cause of his ailment by presenting this ad at our office within seven days from date. Here is your opportunity to find out the exact cause of your trouble and to actually see the condition with your own eyes. Do not confuse this with the average run of Free Examinations. It is an individual analysis, based upon the requirements of your particular case. If you are ill you deserve the best. This ad entitles you to a careful examination and report, absolutely free of charge or obligation.

Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors

412-416 OTIS BLDG. PALMER GRADUATES R-9, 1
Phone 1344—Hours, 10 to 1; 2 to 5; 7 to 8:30
Other offices in Long Beach, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, San Jose and Pasadena. NOTE: We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service at Any Time. A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.

YOUR SATISFACTION is Our Guarantee

Our years of Dental Experience and active work in the profession enables us to offer you positive satisfaction at all times in plates and operative work.

PLATES
\$10.00 \$15.00 \$25.00

DR. E. F. MUSEUS

Formerly Located at Fourth and Broadway—Upstairs Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
NOW LOCATED:
110½ East Fourth Street Over Struck's Jewelry Store Phone 1419

San Bernardino Bather Drowned At Newport Beach

The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild with fog tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh west winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Fog along the coast. Slightly cooler in the interior Tuesday. Moderate northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature. Gentle variable winds. Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly cooler Tuesday. Gentle to moderate winds. Southerly in the Sacramento valley, northwesterly in the San Joaquin.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday. Fog tonight. Moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Birth Notices

HART—To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart, 1312 North Bush street, at the Sixteenth Street Maternity Home, Sunday, August 31, a daughter.

SUTTON—To Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sutton, of 130 A street, Tustin, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 1, 1930, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT
The interminable relationship of the Master of men with each individual burden-bearer among His brethren is evidenced by the supreme sufferings which He endured in unflinching love.

He underwent His anguish that He might show you how to endure triumphantly in the sense that His trust in the Father and His devotion to His fellows never wavered.

He knows how your heart aches. He gives you the sympathy and strength which you need for going bravely on until you see Him face to face.

BARNETT—At her home, 338 Wistaria, Aug. 31, 1930, Mary Barnett, aged 57 years, wife of Henry Barnett and mother of Billie Barnett. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel.

PILTON—At his home, 2353 Riverside drive, Aug. 30, 1930, H. Pilton, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel.

NEWPORT CHAMBER MEETS TOMORROW

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept. 1.—The first of a series of fall meetings, at which activities for the coming winter season will be discussed, is scheduled to be held by directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chamber office, it is announced.

Other harbor district organizations, following their busy summer season, will also be able to meet more regularly. Mrs. Leo McGovern, president of the Civic league, has called a meeting for October 14, while the Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. McGovern is also president, will gather September 16. Mrs. Ralph Cornell, president of the Ebell club, has set October 3 as the date for its first autumn meeting.

Car Crashes Into Cafe On Highway

Damage to the building was caused when an automobile crashed through the front door of the Log Cabin restaurant on the highway north of the Orange county hospital, last night.

An investigation was made by the sheriff's office, but owners of the cafe did not want to prosecute the driver, a customer, it was reported.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy offered us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VORHE
MARCELIN AND GEORGE JR.
—Adv.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"

HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

WINBGLER

Funeral Home

609 N. Main St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2396.

BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK

This cemetery is destined to become one of the most beautiful in California. All lots sold under Perpetual Care. For a limited time we will sell graves for \$20.00, this includes the GRAVE, PERPETUAL CARE, the OPENING and CLOSING, CEMENT BOX and SERVICES.

We have no solicitors or salesmen and you get the benefit. Come and investigate.

CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

Charles A. Whitte, Gen'l Manager.

Located 3/4 mile Southeast of Westminster, on Huntington Beach Boulevard.

Phone Westminster 8151

VICTIM'S BODY IS RECOVERED BY LIFE GUARD

The unusually heavy ground swell prevalent along the Orange county coast yesterday caused a back wash that claimed the life of W. K. Rohlf, 22, of San Bernardino. While bathing off Newport Beach, opposite Marino street, Rohlf apparently lost his head when he was unable to make headway against the back wash, and was drowned.

His companion, N. Wallace, tried to save him, but became exhausted and called for a life guard. The body was recovered five minutes after its disappearance, but two hours' work failed to restore life to the swimmer.

The heavy ground swell was piling over both breakwaters and it was thought to be the result of the earthquake which was felt late Saturday in this vicinity. The ocean was cheated of another victim yesterday, however, when Henry Holmes, Van Nuys youth, backed off the Balboa pier while watching the motor boat races. He plunged 25 feet into the ocean. While several men were tearing off coats and shoes preparatory to rescuing the lad, Holmes came to the surface and swam to the ladder on the pier, which he climbed unaided.

Police News

Thomas Godfrey, 37, of 311 South Flower street, Los Angeles, was arrested by Huntington Beach officers last night and turned over to the sheriff's office. The man was charged with being drunk.

E. Balcom, 48, of 209 Hathaway street, Santa Ana, was arrested last night on a bench warrant and lodged in the county jail. Deputy Sheriff Harry Carter made the arrest.

Three youths were arrested last night at 7 o'clock by Newport Beach officers and are being held in the county jail. Aysgar Keller is charged with suspicion of violation of the motor vehicle laws, section No. 148; Waldorf George, 19, of Pomona, is charged with disturbing the peace, and William Lindsey, 18, of Los Angeles, is charged with being drunk.

Bill Clifton, 42, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, was lodged in the county jail last night by Harry Carter, deputy sheriff. He was arrested at Costa Mesa after a family row, it was reported.

Sheriff's officers today were seeking Lee Ross, 15, who resides on the Irvine ranch and who is reported to have disappeared Saturday night. The youth had made threats that he would leave, and is believed to have boarded a train for San Diego, after being missed from his bed by his parents. San Diego officers were asked to search for him.

Donald Rust, of 6006 South Hollenbeck street, Huntington Park, reported to the sheriff's office last night that the automobile he owned was stolen from a place where he parked it at Laguna.

Walter Eastlock, of Palm Springs, reported the theft of his car from Newport Beach, last night.

Local Briefs

Residents of this vicinity will have an opportunity to hear an authorized lecture on Christian Science over Radio Station KFI (640kc-468m), Thursday, September 4, from 12:10 to 12:50 noon, when William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan, lectures for Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. Mr. Kilpatrick is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Rev. U. E. Harding, who has been threatened several times in the past year with a general breakdown, is undergoing a series of tooth extractions, a recent X-ray examination having disclosed that the seat of his trouble lay in infected teeth. He is planning to continue with work as much as possible, but will have outside speakers fill the pulpit part of the time, it is reported.

COUNTY HUNTERS IN DOVE SHOOT QUEST

Orange county hunters trekked to the foothills early today for the sunrise opening of dove season. A number of favorite haunts were reported well stocked with game. Whitewater, Indio, Coachella and points in the Imperial valley were among the favored spots for the swift-flying birds. Hesperia and Victorville in Riverside county and several places in San Bernardino reported excellent shooting.

The season will be open all of September and October in Southern California counties and Mono and Inyo of the high Sierras district. It will be open only during September in the rest of the state. Hunters may bag a daily limit of 15 birds and a weekly limit of 20, but may not have more than 15 in their possession at one time.

LAPLANDERS FROM LAPLAND

When these two citizens of far-away Lapland visited Seattle recently, en route to herd reindeer in Alaska, they intrigued the interest of two maidens who thought Lapland had something to do with laps—and here's the picture. Left are Pher Thurni and Frances Moore; right, Mathias Sara and Ruth Moses.



CONDITIONS IN L. A. CITED BY MAYOR PORTER

LA HABRA, Sept. 1.—Some of the achievements of the Federated Brotherhood since its origin 10 years ago were outlined by John G. Porter, mayor of Los Angeles, in an address last night at the last union service of La Habra churches, held at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Federated Brotherhood of La Habra, which was organized by Porter three years ago.

A men's chorus under the leadership of Frank Barrows, musical instructor at the local schools, presented special music for the occasion. The meeting was conducted by I. E. Wiede, president of the federation, and Monte Fiscus, program chairman of the brotherhood. The speaker of the evening was introduced by Mayor Proud of La Habra.

"The Los Angeles Brotherhood federation came into existence 10 years ago," the speaker said, "for political purposes. It made serious mistakes and injured the brotherhood by endorsing candidates and so it did not succeed as it should. Later after re-organization the federation decided not to endorse candidates and to stick to the work of the church and supporting the pastor in his work. As a federation the brotherhood should stay out of politics, but as Christians, we each have a duty to perform in these matters."

"Six years ago the influence of the brotherhood in Los Angeles began to be felt, and changes were made among the judges for city and county. Reports of a high official states that Los Angeles is far better today than it was one year ago in regard to amount of crime, vice and law enforcement, although Los Angeles was headed a few years ago for the same situation now prevalent in Chicago. The influence of the brotherhood has helped in keeping law and order."

Porter cited many of the sources of graft in the city management and how he has managed to cut down to a large amount unnecessary expenses which had been allowed heretofore. He told of one incident in which a contract was ready to be signed for \$500 police badges at a cost of \$4.25 each. He had the order advertised and the police will soon have their badges at a cost of 37 cents each instead of \$4.25, a saving to the city of over \$10,000 on that item alone.

ADAMS WINS TRIP TO YOSEMITE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. P. Adams and daughter, Evelyn, 615 North Parson street, left today for the Yosemite, where they will be guests for several days at the Hotel Ahwanee. Adams, who is connected with the New York Life Insurance company of this city, is the guest of the company he represents, and is the only agent of the New York Life in Orange county to go.

Only representatives who have sold \$200,000 of life insurance in a period of 12 months are entitled to attend a convention which will be held at the Hotel Ahwanee September 3 and 4. First conventions of this company were held in the east but in recent years the conventions have taken place in the west.

Grozit
Sheep Manure is a Dandy Fertilizer.
R. B. Newcom

REFEREES FILE CONDEMNATION REPORT FRIDAY

The report of referees appointed by the court to determine the value of land sought to be condemned by the city of Santa Ana in connection with opening Richardson street between Flower and Shelton streets, was filed in superior court Friday. The report listed values to be paid by the city to owners of 34 parcels of property in the 60-foot right-of-way.

The referees are John C. Wallace, W. F. Cuddy and Frank E. McCarty, each of whom it is recommended to be paid \$37.50 for service in connection with the work. The resolution of intention in connection with the opening of the street was adopted by the council on Aug. 26, 1929, and the suit was filed October 9.

The list of owners and the amounts set forth in the report are as follows:

T. W. Oglesby, four parcels, \$1245.45; Louise L. Brown, \$135; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willis, \$67.50; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. C. Fairley, \$67.50; Martha A. Allen, \$130.95; R. B. Wardlow, two parcels, \$139.05; Hulda M. McCollum, \$135; Mrs. and Mrs. Julius G. Regel, \$135; Virgil G. Schoeneman, \$135; Mabel E. Brown, \$600; Thomas W. Oglesby, Jr., \$3002.45; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fender, \$67.50.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Peters, \$67.50; Rowland A. Rye, \$135; Mrs. M. E. Gardner, \$67.50; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Place, \$67.50; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson, \$67.50; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Norman, \$67.50; O. T. Moore, \$170; Henry Dinkgreve, \$135; Katie Lundak, \$67.50; Hilda Onstad, \$67.50; Emma E. Greer, \$153; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton, \$67.50; Nellie Parker, et al., \$67.50; Suhanahh Pilgrim, \$67.50; Ira F. Cady, \$12.95; and James N. Ruth, \$450.

FIVE COUPLES LEFT IN BEACH MARATHON

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept. 1.—Five couples and one male dancer remain in the Balboa society marathon dance at the Casino Roof ballroom, now nearing its 900th hour. Nineteen couples started in the contest July 25, at which time also Bob Moreland, flag-pole sitter, began his vigil on the pole outside the ballroom. Moreland is still going strong, or rather sitting strong, and expects to break the world's record of seven weeks and four days. The last to fall by the wayside in the dance marathon was Hazel McGowan. Her partner, Ronald DeMille, may stay as a solo dancer, until only two couples remain, as it has gone more than 750 hours. Up to that time he could have stayed only 36 hours unless another man dropped out in the meantime, leaving a girl as his partner. Boxing and vaudeville are scheduled for tonight in connection with the marathon.

Ensign announced the following faculty for the coming school year: Millicent Hill, kindergarten; Nellie G. Wilkinson, first grade; Elizabeth C. Hyde, second; Miriam S. Porter, third; Mabel Baker, fourth; Lillian R. Hemenway, fifth; Wilhelmina Breuer, sixth; Nettie J. Bryan, seventh; Margaret Rice, eighth; Thelma Bouton, opportunity room; Orville Northrup, manual training; L. L. Gilmore, orchestra; M. Clark, school nurse and attendance officer.

BREYA Boy On Troy Roster As Tackle
BREYA, Sept. 1.—Talbert Ledbetter, former tackle and right-hand man for Breya-Orinda union high school is this year listed with the Trojans in the capacity of tackle. Ledbetter graduated from here last year. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter of the Santa Fe lease.

Stuffy McInnis played 152 games at first base in 1921, missing but one chance out of the 1922 that came his way, but Chub Collins, a first baseman of the previous century, played an entire season without making an error.



For the Family

DAIRY PRODUCTS OF THE MANY FORMS AND QUALITY YOU CRAVE

and with the service you will appreciate, from the routemen in your neighborhood or

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

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SANTA ANA

Perkins Is Given Promotion In Rank

Frederick Perkins, of La Habra, who retired from the United States army following the World war with the rank of colonel, has been given his war-time rank of brigadier general under the provisions of a recent act of congress, it was announced here today.

The chief effect of the change is to entitle officers who fought in the World war increased retirement pensions, it was reported.

Court Notes

Harold W. Hindman and his wife have filed a suit against George Seymour in superior court asking a total of \$5209.90 for property damages and personal injuries alleged to have resulted from an automobile accident in Anaheim on July 13. The plaintiffs asserted that the accident was caused by the negligence of the defendant. Of the total, \$5000 is asked for injuries received by Mrs. Hindman.

Foreclosure of a mortgage, based on an alleged unpaid promissory note for \$1000, is sought by Julia Jeffries Figgis in a complaint naming Devier C. Kent as defendant, that has been filed in superior court.

A mortgage foreclosure on property in Santa Ana is asked in a suit filed by the Security First National bank of Los Angeles in superior court here. F. A. Whittey, et al., are defendants in the action. The complaint alleged that no part of the principal of a note for \$2500, signed February 11, 1927, has been paid.

Charging habitual intemperance and asking the custody of their children and an award of \$65 per month for their support, Ethel Schreeweiss has filed a divorce complaint against Harvard Schreeweiss. They were married in North Dakota in 1917 and separated January 30, 1930.

Property in Huntington Beach is involved in a foreclosure suit that has been filed in superior court by Perina Platonoff against W. G. Alken, et al. Judgment is asked in connection with an alleged note of \$1500.

Judgment for the plaintiff was returned by Judge James L. Allen Friday in a quiet title action that has been pending in Orange county superior court since June 11, 1927. Property involved is located in Huntington Beach. Plaintiffs were Henry C. Lumphrey and the defendants were Archie L. Fleitz.

Judgments for the plaintiffs in three quiet title proceedings were given Friday by Judge James L. Allen after hearings in the three cases. They were as follows: Bank of America of California vs. Paul D. Roettinger, et al.; Merchants National Trust and Savings bank of Los Angeles vs. C. D. Bon, et al.; and Title Guaranty and Trust company vs. R. H. Armstrong, et al.

JULIA LATHROP GIRLS ARE TO USE UNIFORMS

When classes begin on September 15, girls of the Julia Lathrop school will be clad in uniforms similar to those they have worn for several years past, according to Mrs. Iva Webber, who stated that several mothers have asked her if the usual middie and skirt are to be worn the coming year. Mrs. Webber is assistant principal of the school.

The uniforms were adopted after a decision to this effect had been reached by mothers and daughters, the majority of whom favored the wearing of the trim blue pleated or plain skirts and the white middie with the blue serge collar and the sensible heels for shoes.

The use of uniforms has been most satisfactory, Mrs. Webber said, and it develops a spirit of democracy among the girls and aids mothers in solving the problem of school clothes for their daughters. Uniforms also discourage the use of cosmetics, the teacher has observed. Mothers are not called on each morning to answer the questions of "What shall I wear?" when a freshly pressed middie hangs waiting for a fair young scholar to slip into and in a moment appear ready for school in a sensible yet smart outfit, Mrs. Webber declared.

EARTHQUAKE FAILS TO CAUSE DAMAGE

A severe earth tremor which lasted for approximately 20 seconds was felt by hundreds of Santa Ana, particularly in the downtown section of the city, at 4:40 p. m., Saturday, when chandeliers were swayed and building rocked. Scores of persons in the downtown district rushed to the street when they first felt the earthquake, and many merchants were reported to have grabbed the money from their cash registers in preparation of deserting their stores.

There was no damage reported here.

THREE SHOTS FIRED IN ARREST OF RUSS

Lonnie Russ, Santa Ana man, who has been sought by Long Beach police officers for some time on charges of stealing an automobile, was arrested Saturday night in Long Beach after the officers had fired three shots at him.

Russ was recognized in a restaurant and the officer started chase from there. It is understood here that Russ also is wanted on a check charge at Hynes. Russ is well known to officers here having been arrested by deputy sheriffs several times.



Don't let summer colds and coughs bother you. Let us suggest some remedies that will quickly check these ailments.

WINGOOD DRUG CO.
220 East Fourth Street
SANTA ANA

THE FACTS About the Taxi-Bus Situation

Busses are one of the most important enterprises engaged in the development of Santa Ana, creating business wherever their lines extend. They are strictly regulated by city ordinance, every action being directed and restricted. Cheap mass transportation now depends upon bus service in a city like Santa Ana.

The Santa Ana Bus Service is serving 14 miles of routes with 500 miles of service each day. Time schedules are well kept and the operators are careful and obliging. Adult passengers can ride for three or four miles for 6 1/4 cents. If reasonably protected the bus service will expand with the growth of the city and be a credit to it. If destroyed at a critical time by lack of protection, property values will be injured to the extent of many hundreds of thousands of dollars in the aggregate, and the city will suffer an irreparable loss as a whole. At a time when we are inviting industries to our city, it would be unthinkable that we admit that we could not support a local bus service.

The bus service faces complete abandonment at the present time because of the competition of numerous small cars that are designated as taxis but which are in reality "jitneys" or small busses. Distributing or picking up passengers at different points on the same trip, they are really unregulated busses. Having no schedule to keep or route to follow, they can always run with a pay load, whereas a bus must run on schedule regardless of its prospects of a load. To maintain a dependable schedule, thousands of miles are run at a loss. This is necessary. Jitney competition makes bus operation at a profit practically impossible. If jitney service could efficiently handle the transportation of a city, I would say, let the busses die out. But, jitney service that charges 10 cents for one mile and 50 cents for two miles, cannot serve an entire city. Workers who live out two miles cannot afford even 25 cents each way to work. Children going to school every day could not depend upon jitneys or taxis to get them to school on time nor could the parents stand the cost. Busses serve a hundred ways that taxi service cannot.

Next to mass transportation by street car or bus, comes real taxi service where individual service is given. Its flexibility gives it advantage over bus and street car service. Any part of a city can be served at any time of day or night. Moreover, the cost need not be prohibitive. By using small cars under proper organization, the cost can be very low, as proved by the operation of the Red Top Cabs. I do not wish to cripple Santa Ana's taxi service nor to absorb it. I would only enter the taxi field if the jitneys are left unregulated and then only in defense of the busses. I am thoroughly familiar with the taxi business and knowing how little profit there is and how much grief, I do not wish to enter it.

Several hundred people who have been receiving 10-cent service at less than cost will naturally protest if the cost is increased to 15 or 20 cents for direct service. But what about the thousands who would lose their 64-cent rides of three or four miles? The greatest good for the greatest number must be considered.

Though I have operated in Santa Ana entirely within a period of extreme depression, and recently under restricted travel conditions on account of the paralysis scare, I still believe in Santa Ana. I am using up my last reserves to pay operating losses. I neither ask nor expect any personal consideration, but I believe that in the interests of our wonderful city you will back your city authorities in their efforts to stabilize the city's transportation.

C. H. ECKLES, Owner and Operator
Santa Ana Bus Service

Late News From Orange County Communities

Superior Plans Deep Test In Town Lot Field

WELL AT H. B. WILL BE SENT TO 7000 FEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 1.—The Superior Oil company has announced that its well on Twentieth street between Ocean and Walnut avenues is to be a deep test. The well is now down 4600 feet with eight-inch casing. It is located on two town lots owned in fee by the company. The deepening of the well to 7000 feet will probably require about 60 days. It is not known at what depth a deep sand exists in the town lot section of the field, but the Superior estimates that the sand will be found below 6000 feet, and possibly as deep as 7000 feet.

The Superior has cemented in its Jones well at Twenty-second street and Ocean avenue and abandoned operations there until the completion of the deep test on the fee lots on Twentieth street. The company will return to the Jones well if a deep sand is found in the field. It is also announced that if the search for deep oil is successful, the Superior will carry out its plans for constructing a refinery in Huntington Beach and will engage in the refining end of the business. Heretofore the Superior has been a producing company only, selling its oil as crude oil.

The McCasland company is drilling below 5700 feet on its town lot deep test at Twenty-first and Olive and is making good progress. McCasland may yet have the honor of bringing in the first deep test in the town lot field.

Standard Oil is building a new derrick on the A lease, owned by the Huntington Beach company. It will be known as A-33. It is understood that this well will be sent down only to the proven sands above 5000 feet.

ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Sept. 1.—G. W. Sandilands, manager of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon association, has been spending several days in the San Bernardino mountains with Mrs. Sandilands, who is recuperating from a severe attack of pneumonia.

About 35 former residents of Wakefield, Kas., gathered at the Anaheim city park Sunday for a picnic dinner and general outing. Mrs. Floyd West and daughter and son, Maria and Donald, returned the latter part of the week to their home at 751 North Zeyn street after a motor trip which took them to Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, where they visited with Mrs. West's father and mother and sisters. They were gone 10 weeks.

D. C. Russell resumed his duties as accountant at the office of the Olive Fruit company here Thursday after a two weeks' vacation trip with Mrs. Russell to San Francisco, San Joaquin valley and Alameda. They reside at 807 North Clementine street.

George W. Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Reid are spending a few days attending the state fair at Sacramento. They are expected home Tuesday.

Harry Macres, proprietor of the Macres Flower shop, has been issued a permit for an addition to the attractive place of business recently built on West Center street. The permit is for \$4000 and provides for living quarters to be used by Mr. Macres and family.

A wedding performed by the Rev. Ralph W. Lee, pastor of the White Temple Methodist church, united in marriage, Dorothy R. Gould, daughter of F. Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, of Whittier, and Colin B. Belz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belz, also of Whittier. Attendants were V. W. Shepherd, of Long Beach, and Mrs. W. L. Wilek, of Fullerton. Mr. Wilek was a witness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Loose have returned from a three months' trip made by motor to Ohio. While there Mrs. Loose attended missionary conference and Mr. Loose attended a conference of religious training. Mr. Loose will resume his duties as physical director in the Anaheim schools with their opening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peck have returned to their home here after spending 10 weeks on a motor trip taking them to Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and Montana.

HYDE KEEPS BROOM MAKER

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Arthur M. Hyde did not change his broom-maker when he went to Washington as secretary of agriculture. For two generations Sherman Smith, who estimates he has made by hand and sold 110,000 brooms, has supplied this item of domestic equipment. Recently Hyde visited the venerable broom-maker and ordered six brooms sent to his Washington address.

HEAD COLDS

Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 25 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Beach Pioneer Breaks Leg In Fall Off Ladder

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 1.—D. V. Hearn, Huntington Beach pioneer, now a resident of Santa Ana, fell from the roof of one of his houses here, located at Magnolia and Seventh street, breaking his right leg below the hip. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where Dr. Ralph E. Hawes treated his injuries and later was removed to his home in the Dixon ambulance. Hearn was painting the cupola above the second story of the house and was using a ladder roped to the roof. The rope broke and the ladder fell, precipitating Hearn to the cement sidewalk below.

JERSEY MAN MAY HARNESS WIND POWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Will man some day reach up and capture the winds and bring them down to drive the wheels of his factories?

Will the breeze that rustles the leaves under which lovers kiss, turn and sigh and go on to store up electrical energy that will manufacture chairs and radios and light the home of the poor?

Ask Leonard Slingland, 49-year-old inventor of Paterson, N. J., and he will say, "Of course, and I have the invention that will do it."

Slingland would build a tower high into the air. He would catch the wayward winds, make them turn a series of propellers on a vertical shaft and make the shaft run a generator that would store up electrical power in storage batteries.

He would provide air inlets in his tall tower that would direct the winds upward to the blades of a long series of windmill-like propellers that would be mounted on the shaft.

The broad blades of the propellers would always catch enough wind to turn them about and revolve the central shaft that would run the generator, Slingland says.

He has checked with government statistics to prove his contention.

"And," he adds, "even admitting the wind died down for a time, you always have a reserve of power stored up in your storage batteries."

Slingland has a patent on his invention, taken out in 1913. He has worked on the principle for 25 years. Now he is searching for some wealthy patron or company to build one of his machines.

"I need money to prove to the world for all time that it will work," he said.

He built a 45-foot tower himself some time ago, but did not have the funds to continue his experiment.

To build a tower properly might cost \$400 to \$500 per horsepower, he estimates, but on a large scale this could probably be reduced to \$150 to \$200 per horsepower. And after the installation the builder could sit back and let the winds take care of the fuel upkeep.

He points out an advantage over hydro-electric power from waterfalls. "You must go where there is water to build a hydro-electric power plant," said Slingland. "But the wind is everywhere."

Slingland's patent claims are: "One, an apparatus for developing power comprising a vertical column having air inlets at vertically spaced points and power developed means in said column driven upwardly moving currents of air there through."

"Two, an apparatus for developing power comprising a vertical column having air inlets at vertically spaced points downwardly and outwardly inclining hoods over said inlets and power developed means in said column driven upwardly moving currents of air there through."

"My invention has for its object to provide a simply constructed and inexpensive yet a highly efficient and durable machine for developing power from upward moving currents of air."

Slingland recalls an article in the Scientific American some time ago, and quotes from it, "Some day some man will come along with an ingenious invention utilizing the wind."

He believes firmly he is that man, and wants only an opportunity to give his invention a practical and worthy test, he said.

LOOKS LIKE MONA LISA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 1.—A striking resemblance between Miss Stella Lacey, Springfield, and the famous painting of Mona Lisa of Leonardo da Vinci, was brought out recently when photographs of the painting and Miss Lacey were published side by side. Looking at the two pictures it was possible to see similarity in the eyes of the two subjects and a more striking similarity about the mouth. Last of all the noses of both are almost identical in contour. Other facial features bore a remarkable likeness.

FINISH PLANS FOR WIDENING OF COAST ROAD

SUNSET BEACH, Sept. 1.—Plans for widening the state highway to 100 feet through Sunset Beach have been completed and contracts have been let and approved. The state will at once begin condemnation on such adjoining properties as have not been needed for highway purposes. The purpose of the highway department is to establish 100 feet width from the southern boundary of Sunset Beach to the northern boundary of Seal Beach and to broaden intervening bridges to conform to plans for the standard width of highway. This improvement will greatly relieve traffic conditions which have existed for the past year and have been particularly noticeable since the widening of the highway north of Sunset Beach. Construction of 100 feet highway from the intersection of the coast highway and continuation of Hathaway avenue into Long Beach will result in further relief of traffic and provide a more rapid traffic from Los Angeles and interior. Completion of plans of the San Gabriel outfall will provide for a bridge across the flood control and result in completion of a street from Seal Beach to State street in Long Beach connection here with the proposed continuation of the State highway.

ANAHEIM CHURCH SERVICES CLOSED

ANAHEIM, Sept. 1.—Bringing to a close the Sunday evening union church services which have been held in the amphitheatre of the Anaheim city park for nine consecutive weeks, the Rev. Ralph W. Lee, pastor of the White Temple Methodist church, delivered a stirring address to one of the largest congregations of the season last evening. He chose as his sermon topic, "The Power of Hope."

Special music for the service included a women's chorus number, "How Lovely are Thy Messengers," Mendelssohn; duet, "Fairest Lord Jesus," sung by Kathryn and Ellen Collins, and a baritone solo, "Gloria," Nuzzi-Pecchia, sung by Percy W. Olds, choir director.

Coming Events

TUESDAY
Westminster Chamber of Commerce, library, 7:30 p. m.
La Habra lodge of Masons, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Laguna Beach lodge of Masons, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Orange city council, city hall, 1 p. m.

Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.
Newport Harbor Legion post, Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.
Placentia Chamber of Commerce, chamber offices, noon.

Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's cafe, noon.
La Habra city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Buena Park Chamber of Commerce, Community hall, 8 p. m.
Placentia Junior Fishermen's club, Calvary church, 7:30 p. m.

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Woman's club, 6:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce hall, 10 a. m.

Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club, home of Miss Mary Godfrey, Brea, 8 p. m.
Fullerton First Christian Church, Missionary society, 2:30 p. m.

Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks club, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Brea Chamber of Commerce, Olson and Dyer cafe, noon.
Huntington Beach lodge of Masons, 8 p. m.

Newport Beach Exchange club, Yacht club, noon.
Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.

Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce, Young's cafe, noon.
Brea city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach city council, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Orange Lions club, American Legion hall, noon.

THURSDAY
Orange Rotary club, American Legion hall, noon.
Tustin W. C. T. U., 2:30 p. m.

San Clemente Masons, Social club, 8 p. m.
La Habra Kiwanis club, Elks club, noon.

Fullerton Chamber of Commerce directors, McFarland's cafe, noon.
Costa Mesa Junior Woman's club, clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Huntington Beach Rotary club, Golden Bear cafe, noon.
Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, noon.

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.
Altadena Football players give play, Playhouse, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
Street dance in Newport Beach, 8 p. m.
Altadena Football Players give play, Playhouse, 8 p. m.

BEAN HARVEST STARTED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH SECTION; NINE-CENT PRICE INDICATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 1.—The bean growers are harvesting their bean crop now. The roar of the bean thrasher and the chugging of the trucks can be heard in every direction. Thousands of acres of beans are ready and there is a rushing demand for the threshing crews. The buyers opened the season with bids as low as six cents a pound for the beans, but the price is creeping up and they are paying eight cents a pound now with prospects that the price will be firm around nine cents.

Besides sale of beans, the growers have the hulls and vines to sell as fertilizer. Orange growers are eager to buy the hulls as fertilizer for the orange orchards. It is interesting to watch the harvest of the lima bean crop. The thrasher is moved into the field and the crews camp with the thrasher, eating and sleeping, what little they do sleep. The thrasher goes all night long, the trucks and loading crews moving about the field with flashlights, and the thrashing crew working under hastily strung electric lights with the thrasher creating its own electricity.

All is feverish haste to get the beans threshed and sacked and carted to the warehouses before rain falls on them. Children follow into the field, sometimes accompanied by their parents as gleaners picking up the scattered beans over the field and sacking them. Some gleaners fare so well that they have beans to sell. Others glean only for their own use.

Some of the bean growers charge a fee for gleaners in their fields. Others invite the gleaners in to clean up the crop. Several hundred men and boys will find work in the bean fields for the next three weeks to complete the harvest. The bean crop in this immediate vicinity will put about \$1,000,000 into the hands of the farmers.

H. G. Heisler Host To Citrus Group

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 1.—Howard G. Heisler was host Friday to a group of citrus growers from the Citrus association of Riverside when Mr. Heisler was asked to attend a meeting of the board in Riverside, he made the counter proposal that the session be held here. With the provision that he be host, his offer was accepted.

Those who attended were W. R. Robinson, president; Louis Goslin, secretary; A. R. Collins, manager; Mr. Heisler and Messrs. Pond, Carroll and Marvin. The chief business was signing of a contract for the erection of a \$100,000 pre-cooling plant for the association.

La Habra

LA HABRA, Sept. 1.—The first regular meeting of the Eastern Star since the summer vacation was held Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Following the regular business meeting of the session an interesting program was enjoyed.

Plans were made for the first picnic to be held by chapter to be held at Irvine park September 10. An invitation will be extended the Masons to join the chapter for picnic. The first meeting of the social club of the chapter will be held September 4 at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Herron in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Olive Ralston, of Washington, D. C., presented a number of musical selections and Mrs. Frank Elder, of Washington, D. C., was a guest at the program hour. The Misses Adaline and April Stemple presented dance numbers.

Mrs. Lois Davis was presented a gift from the chapter as a surprise on her birthday.

Of considerable interest is the marriage announcement of one of La Habra's native sons, Charles Allen Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, of Ocean avenue to Miss Myrtle Osmund, of El Monte.

The announcement was made yesterday with the arrival of the young couple from Colorado, where they have been spending several weeks honeymooning. The marriage took place July 29 at Grand Junction, Colo., with only a few friends present at the ceremony.

The bridegroom, who has been spending the summer at the ranch home of W. F. Brockwell, lieutenant governor of Colorado, was joined by Miss Osmund last month and since their marriage they have been exploring the Rocky mountains. He is a graduate of the local grammar school, Fullerton high school and Whittier college, where he was an instructor in Chemistry last year. He is also a pilot and is much interested in aviation.

Mrs. Snow is a graduate of Whittier college, and it was there the romance began. She will teach this year in the El Monte schools.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and soon the habit became a habit. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. C. S. Kelley Drug Co.—Adv.

ANAHEIM MAN RETURNS FROM CANADA TRIP

ANAHEIM, Sept. 1.—The Rev. Ralph W. Lee, pastor of the White Temple Methodist church of Anaheim, who has just returned from a month's vacation spent in Canada, tells of conditions compared with those of the United States.

Industrial and commercial conditions, he says, are noticeably better here than in Canada, where, he points out, the people move very slowly.

In speaking of Sunday activities, Dr. Lee was impressed with the fact that the picture shows are not open on the Sabbath day and practically every one goes to church.

In referring to the vast emigration, he says, are noticeably better pointed out that there are in one week as many as a thousand come into the homesteading section of one and a half million acres in the Peace river valley.

Excellent hunting possibilities prevail in the northern country, some of the game of which he says there are large quantities are elk, deer, moose, caribou, black, brown and silver haired bear, and salmon fish.

Some interesting statistics brought out by the recent visitor reveal that Canada's population is now 9,796,500 compared to figures published since the war giving the population at 8,738,453. Live stock brings an income of \$29,000,000, fisheries, \$54,000,000, and gold \$33,000,000 annually, while bank clearings are \$24,753,000,000.

Frank Pong Toy was shot three times by an assailant and is recovering in General Hospital. Police rounded up a number of suspects for him to identify. The first man they brought in was identified as one of the assailants. Police congratulated themselves.

Another suspect was brought in and identified. Two more were brought into the hospital room and Toy insisted both were among the three men who had shot him. After he had identified three additional suspects as the assailants police gave up.

SUNSET BEACH
Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams and children, of Alhambra, who have occupied the Linger Here cottage on coast highway, for the past three weeks, have returned to their home.

Mrs. C. Osborne, of Los Angeles, enjoyed the week end at her summer cottage on Bay view drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClintock, of Baldwin Park, entertained guests over the week end at their beach cottage on Canula way.

J. M. Whitney and father, of Los Angeles, spent the later part of the week painting their summer home on Bay View drive.

Lagunans Home After Visit To Top Mt. Whitney

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. John Schleicher have returned from a most unusual trip to the high Sierras, in the course of which they reached the top of Mt. Whitney, highest point in the United States.

They went in with pack train from Tulare and for five days in the high mountains did not meet another person. They were with several friends. They tell of a new trail being built by the government which will make the peak more easily accessible than it has been in the past.

Though Mr. Schleicher had considered Idaho the trout fisherman's paradise, he was compelled to revise his opinion when he pulled five different varieties of trout of the streams of the Mt. Whitney district, one being the famous and rare golden trout.

Mr. Sullivan has been piloting planes in South America and was here today from San Diego on business connected with his employment by Mr. Hill.

Construction work on the airplane will begin Monday at the Zenith factory and it is probable that extra men will be put on the job as it is expected the plane will be in readiness to deliver within two or three months.

The plane will be a "Z 6 A" type plane similar in construction to the other planes which have been put out by the company at the local plant but a change in the type of cabin will be necessary on account of the added passenger capacity.

ORGAN STUDIO FOR WESTMINSTER MAN
Clough is completing a studio in the yard of his home in Westminster and has installed a new pipe organ for use in practice. Mr. Clough will move his grand piano from his home to the studio. Mr. Clough for several years has played the pipe organ three times weekly at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Pasadena, where he is the regular organist.

County History Told Lions Club
ANAHEIM, Sept. 1.—T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana postmaster, author of "Camino Viejo," addressed Anaheim Lions at their weekly luncheon meeting.

Mr. Stephenson's address was full of interest as he told of the history of California from Cabrillo's expedition to the time of Portola's march from San Diego to Monterey, stressing the historic background of Orange county.

Dr. George Paige was chairman of the day and introduced the speaker. An announcement of interest was the invitation of Lion Roy Mendoza to members and their wives to be his guests at a beach party at Newport Beach September 12.

ZENITH PLANE IS ORDERED BY WALTER J. HILL

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 1.—A contract has been signed by Walter J. Hill, owner of Midway City, with the Zenith Aircraft corporation of Midway City for the delivery of a seven passenger airplane.

Mr. Hill, who has interests in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota, will use the plane in visiting his holdings.

Mr. Hill has employed as pilot L. C. Sullivan, who at one time piloted the "Albatross," first production of the Zenith corporation, and at that time the largest ship of its kind in the world, on its trial endurance flight, which won in lift tests and which is to again be used by the present owners on an endurance flight in the near future.

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DISCARD JEWELRY
BALLSTON, SPA. N. Y., Sept. 1.—Wearing engagement and wedding rings and other forms of jewelry practically has been abandoned in Montgomery county, as assessor's figures show. Out of over 30,000 persons living within the county 30,000 are reported, under oath, that they possessed jewelry. This was less of 33 of those whose names appeared on the 1929 list.

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Flower, Vegetable, Lawn or Field
HEADQUARTERS
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Here's What the School Outfit Contains:

Blue and Gold Two-Compartment Box, one 10-inch Rule, Eraser, Pencil Sharpener, Eversharp Pencil, box Leads, 14 Pencils, one Pen, six Crayons, Compass, Blue Lead Pencil, Yellow Pencil—in all—

29 PIECES

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The Plan: This Fine Pencil Box as pictured here will be given any boy or girl who secures Only One New Two Months' Subscription to the Santa Ana Register. Get your dad to sign, or call on your neighbors and friends. You collect no money—just get the coupon below signed, bring or mail it to the Circulation Department and as soon as the order is verified you will receive your school outfit. This offer is good in all Santa Ana and Orange County.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

LOVE OF CHRIST DISCUSSED BY OLIVE PASTOR

OLIVE, Sept. 1.—At St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning the Rev. E. H. Kreidt took his text from Luke 7:36-50 and spoke on "Love in the Kingdom of Christ." He said in part:

"The Kingdom of Christ on earth is a remarkable institution with respect to the means of propagation, the much-desired Gospel of the Cross; with respect to its goal, the everlasting life and bliss of sinners; in regard to its founding, the substitutionary suffering and death of Jesus Christ; in its remarkable lowliness and humility, but also the loftiest dignity and majesty, astounding weakness and marvelous strength, compassionate pity for the troubled and distressed, stern rebuke for the self-sufficient. But the most remarkable manifestation of Christ's kingdom on earth is love, as revealed in our text."

Act Of Love

"An invitation to dine is usually considered an act of love; but that was not true of Simon's invitation to Jesus, for he neglected to perform every act of loving hospitality for his guest. Simon did not wash Jesus' feet, did not kiss him, did not anoint his head with oil. And still Jesus loved him. He makes use of this opportunity to speak to Simon of his eternal salvation, of the forgiveness of sins, which he, Christ, has prepared for him. Though Simon was a Pharisee and thus belonged to the bitterest foes of Christ, Jesus loved him and longed for the salvation of his soul."

"Then consider Jesus' attitude toward the sinful woman. She was known in the village as a prostitute, a dissolute woman; she had given herself to a life of gross immorality. She comes in to bathe Jesus' feet with penitential tears, to wipe them with her hair, to kiss and anoint them with costly ointment. Jesus says to her: 'Thy sins are forgiven thee; thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace.' Jesus loved this woman, in spite of her sins and transgressions, and granted to her the forgiveness, peace and life of God. What marvelous love! Simon looks down upon her in his haughty self-righteousness; Jesus stoops to her with saving love. Many have regretted that her name is not revealed to us. But it is better that she remained nameless. Give her your name, that is, take her place in this touching scene. You are a sinner, but Jesus loves you and longs to speak those comforting, life-giving words to you: 'Thy sins are forgiven thee; thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace.'"

Warmth of Love

"Such marvelous love of Christ for us begets love in us for Christ. Why did this sinful woman perform those acts of love for Jesus? Because she had experienced his great love for her. And that is true of everyone who has been touched by the warmth of Jesus' love. When we realize the great debt of sin and transgression, which Christ has liquidated for us, we cannot help but love him in return."

"How can we show our love for Christ? By gladly hearing and learning His Word. If you really love Christ, you will give to Him your Sundays; you will come to his temple, to pray, praise and give thanks; to sit at His feet and learn of Him. If you really love Jesus, you will help to spread the message of His salvation, the gospel of His love, from pole to pole. If you love Christ, you will not look down upon some fallen brother or sister in haughty self-righteousness, in the spirit of 'I am better than thou,' but you will seek to draw the erring back to the way of righteousness with cords of love and compassion. There are so many opportunities to manifest our love for Christ."

"Do we find it difficult to make use of them? There is but one way of surmounting this difficulty. Consider the great love of Christ; estimate the great debt of sin which you have accumulated with God; and then hear Jesus say to you: 'Thy sins are forgiven thee; go in peace. The question will naturally arise, 'What do I owe Him in return?' and the answer will come just as naturally: 'I must, I will, I shall love Him.'"

Orange W. C. T. U. Holds Oratorical Contest Tomorrow

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Competing for silver medals, six young women of Santa Ana will enter the annual Women's Christian Temperance oratorical contest tomorrow night at the First Methodist church of Orange.

Mrs. Ora E. Hicks, of Santa Ana, is in charge of contest. Her husband, the Rev. Clarence D. Hicks, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at Bishop and Cypress streets, is assisting in the program, as is the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the Nazarene church of Santa Ana. A special musical program has been arranged for the affair.

CROSSES WARN NUDIST

LAKE CRYSTAL, Minn., (UP)—Burning of wooden crosses as a warning against nude bathing parties at a lake resort was reported to officials here. Fifteen women, residents of a camp on Lake Winnepigou, complained to the city council asking that body to prevent a recurrence of the parties.

STUDENTS MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL ON NEXT FRIDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Freshmen and sophomores will come to the high school next Friday for the purpose of completing their registration and to arrange for books, according to announcement by A. H. Smith, principal of the union high school. Members of the Junior and senior classes will come to the school September 8 to complete their programs, Smith said.

Teachers of the high school have been notified to meet at the school September 9 at 10:30 o'clock, when first day activities will be discussed.

A large enrollment is expected this year, indications being that last year's mark will be exceeded.

Building Permits In Orange For 8 Months \$119,800

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Building permits in Orange for the past eight months aggregate \$119,800, it was announced today by Building Inspector F. B. Dale. Permits for the month of August totaled \$7000, Dale said.

'FLAME OF JOY' CHURCH TOPIC IN VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Sept. 1.—Dr. W. M. Tipple, pastor of the Villa Park Congregational church, spoke on "A Flame of Joy" at the Villa Park Congregational church yesterday. His text was from John 15:11.

"These things have I spoken unto you that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full," His sermon followed:

"Jesus was one of the most joyous persons that ever lived. He carried with Him an atmosphere of gladness. A happy attitude toward life. An enthusiasm for contact with His fellows. He discovered the secret of true happiness. This attitude was out of place in His day. They judged according to the severity of countenance. Happy faces evidenced a shallow life and purpose."

"Jesus was accused of flippancy. People couldn't understand Him or His disciples. They thought of Him as not religious. His conduct was contrary to accepted tradition. He did not fast very much. Did not observe the law of church always. He was light-hearted. Entered wholeheartedly into clean entertainment. Life was not gloomy episode, but a wonderful adventure and romance."

"He did not pass the human trials, nevertheless. The human trials were His trials, too. But He did not dwell on them. His heart often ached for those who were in sorrow and trouble. Those who had made failures of life. The words 'Jesus wept,' gave a glimpse of His heart and law of church always. He found it good to live. What a difference we find in His teachings compared to the teachings of the day. Sour and gloomy faces before Him as He taught a gospel of joy and peace."

"A gospel of irresistible dynamism. Life was not a dull affair but a glorious adventure. Disappointments and failures were only stepping stones to grand success. In the shadow of the cross He expressed His thoughts for life. 'Father, I thank Thee that I have known Thee, that mine has been the gift of life, with all its glorious opportunities and its splendid challenge. Life, in all its glorious opportunities and its splendid challenge. Life, in all the riches of Thy wondrous creative powers, rich in the priceless fellowship with friends, marvelous in its infinite companionship with Thee and the eternal truth.'"

"The character and personality of Jesus was a flame of joy. He loved nature and His fellowmen. He found in the common things, God Himself. The common elements in man and nature challenged Him and made Him glad. But always when He thought of the material He thought of the spiritual and brought a lesson. He wondered at the joys and opportunities which God had broadcast on every hand. Opportunities which we may gather if we will. Back of it all He saw God the creator. It is God that gives depth and meaning power and joy and happiness to life. Life becomes commonplace and dull without this knowledge."

"Christian religion is the romance of life. It challenges the highest, the hopes, the ideals. A daring spirit—a thrill and joy of spiritual attainment. A joining with God."

"Jesus saw those who had missed the point. Spending priceless time in a silly boredom of unessential engagements. 'This they mis-called life. He knew sweeter joys, worthier and deeper satisfaction. 'These things have I spoken that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full.'"

"Another reason for the joy in

Jesus. A knowledge of the capacity for moral and spiritual growth with which God has endowed the soul of man. He measured the greatness of a man according to His spiritual capacity. He delighted in bringing men to themselves. In awakening them to the consciousness of the inward power. To a knowledge that they are sons of God. In this He found happiness. He could not pass a beggar by unnoticed. He saw God in the wretched soul."

"If we had one-half His faith in men, and in the powers of divinity latent within the soul, our lives would be radiant with spiritual adventure and romance and joy."

"Again He had great joy, because He knew He was fulfilling God's expectations of Him. According to His knowledge of right and truth. With perfect honesty and unwavering courage. He did what needed to be done. He said what needed to be said. His gospel was truth, eternal. It could change the attitudes, desires and lives of men. A great matter of satisfaction to have the privilege to convey such a message."

"These things have I spoken unto you that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full."

"The two-inch main is being placed along the south side of Lemon street. After the main is in place, the service lines to the individual houses will be replaced and connected. This last process takes the most time, it was pointed out by Richardson, but will provide the residents of Lemon street good service for many years."

A crew of six men has been doing the work, which started Wednesday. The water department has a policy of replacing so much pipe each year and the Lemon street mains were becoming very old in the way of service."

CONDUCT FUNERAL OF JAMES P. SMALL

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—The funeral of James P. Small, 88, who passed away in Long Beach August 28, was conducted Saturday at the Gilgolly Funeral home, with the Rev. Walter B. Cole officiating. Alex Galloway, of Santa Ana, sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Armstrong, of Santa Ana. Pall bearers were D. C. Plaxley, J. C. Boring, Harry Adams, H. A. Brown, Ed Honey, John Fletcher. Interment was made in Fairhaven. Friends were present from Santa Paula, Big Bear, Marietta, Los Angeles and Riverside.

DR. LAMB

Celebrated Chinese Herb Physician
Licensed by Medical Board of California.
All diseases treated successfully with his famous Chinese medicines, never before introduced in this country. Has cured many, can help you.
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Corner 32nd and San Pedro Sts.
Los Angeles

Have You Seen the Fall Clothes?

It's well worth your time to know what's what for Fall. You're welcome to ours. Glad to have you stop in. Lively styles in suits for young men. Splendid conservative types for older men. More value for your money than we've had at the beginning of any season lately.

\$35.00 and More

HILL & GARDEN
112 W. 4th St.

NEELEY'S
110 W. Fourth St. Santa Ana

Phone 50

27-in. WOOL CHALLIES

\$1.25 yd.

Beautiful new Fall patterns on light or dark backgrounds.

Neely's—Main Floor

BEACON INDIAN BLANKETS

\$3.50

Full fashion pure silk chiffon from top to toe as well as service weight. All the new desired Fall shades including the new browns and gunmetal. These two popular brands will be featured for Tuesday at \$1.29 pr. or 3 prs. for \$3.75.

NEELY'S HOSIERY DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR

Quick Pile Relief

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery, or money back. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. Hem-Roid is a harmless tablet that removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. It brings joyful relief quickly and safely or costs nothing. McCoy's Drug Store and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee.—Adv.

(To Be Continued)

alone in a tiny hole-in-the-wall, but whose products were given first place in Eastern exhibitions and commanded fabulous prices from women who would say, with conscious nonchalance, "Oh, yes, this is a real Denman. Of course it's absurd to pay so much, but then it's really an investment. When Denman dies, his things will be museum pieces."

The old man unscrewed a magnifying glass from his eye and laid down his graver. He would have considered it sacrilege to talk and work at the same time.

"Anybody will remember emeralds. Good emeralds are scarce. It isn't as if you were looking for diamonds; they're common enough. If these emeralds are what you say they are, I'd be glad to see them."

"So would I," Peter sighed.

"But nobody had seen any emeralds. And with every day the chances became cumulatively greater than the man with the ring had either lost himself in some distant city or was keeping the ring hidden. Still, it was all that Peter had to go upon; and because there was nothing else to do, unless he gave up the quest as an admitted failure, he kept on his rounds.

On the evening of the fifth day, midway down the interminable record of mist watches, overcasts, rain and brooches and lodge emblems and clocks and furs and shot guns, he found it.

Inspector Larrin jumped as a shout broke the silence which, for five evenings, had been interrupted only by the rustling of paper as Peter turned the pages of the pawn shop report.

"Got it!" With frenzied fingers Peter snatched a pencil from his pocket and began to copy the scribbled notation on the report.

Inspector Larrin looked up with a good-natured smile.

"What's the matter? Has one of the boys lost something?" he enquired.

"Something like that," Peter began absently. Then his rapidly moving pencil slowed and finally stopped altogether, leaving him staring at the sheet before him.

"It isn't possible. It doesn't make sense—there must be some mistake somewhere."

"Didn't you find the article you were looking for, after all?" Larrin asked sympathetically.

"I must be. I don't know—" Peter studied the name and address recorded on the report with a worried frown. "The description tallies—Look here, Larrin, you are thorough for the day. I want you to come with me."

"Won't Saunders do? He's on the pawnshop detail. I've got to get home to dinner."

"Dinner be damned. Saunders won't do—it's too serious. It's something you've got to keep under your hat."

"What's eating you? Is it stolen goods you're after?"

"Worse than that. The ring I'm looking for was stolen, and what's more, it's a perfectly good live clue to a murder. Only I can't afford to make a mistake. I can't make it out—There's a ghastly error somewhere, and the only way I can check on it is for you to come down with us to the pawnshop and make the proprietor let me look at the ring. I'd recognize it if I saw it."

Larrin sighed heavily and reached for his hat.

"As if we didn't have enough trouble, without you fellows from the papers coming around to make more," he grumbled.

But Peter had not heard him. "Somebody must have used his name for a blind. He couldn't be such a fool as to give his own name and address," he murmured.

"Somebody's gone crazy, and I begin to suspect it's me!"

(To Be Continued)

line of Lammie's jaw, cared to say it again outside.

"Jimmy's just got to cackle," Peter had explained to a cub who, with grudgingly hurt feelings and tears of angry humiliation smarting in his eyes, had announced that he didn't have to stand for such talk from anybody, and was "through." "You can no more stop him than you can stop a hen. But we're downy chicks and he's brooding over us all with his wings. Maybe you'll find that out some day. In the meantime, don't be a fool."

Jimmy was surveying Peter now with that look of tender brooding. "Snap out of it, Pip!" he said in his gruff voice. "You were supposed to be getting a vacation. You'd better take it—right now."

"Yes, I do want some time off," Peter said indifferently. "though I'm going to stick around."

"Afraid you'll run into more trouble if you go back to the wilds?" Jimmy asked.

"I already have. Plenty more. And Jimmy, I want to borrow some money. I don't know how much, but all I want is a few dollars."

"Come to earth now. Behind their thick lenses, they shone with a magnified brilliance as he focused them on Jimmy's face."

Jimmy glanced sharply at this suddenly revived Peter.

"What have you been up to?" he demanded. "You can't borrow money from the office. It's against the rules—you know that."

"Who said anything about rules? I don't want to borrow it from the office. I want to borrow it from you. Maybe I'll pay it back, and maybe you can claw it out of the c.e.'s later. And I haven't been to anything yet—but I'm going to be."

As Jimmy had earlier dismissed the idea that Peter was drunk, so now he considered and abandoned the possibility that he was suffering a mental breakdown.

"You're crazy like a fox, you are," he grunted, answering his own thought. "What's it all about?"

"I'm not through with this Morrison yarn, that's what."

Jimmy's eyeshade jerked downward over one temple.

"I thought it had slipped your mind this morning that there was any Morrison yarn," he jeered.

"Besides, you got the lady off, when the 'Times' was plugging for conviction. What more do you want?"

"Well, there was a corpse in the story, you know," Peter said sweetly. "Everybody seems to have forgotten about him. But he's still there—and still dead. I'm not quite satisfied with 'person or persons unknown.' The police have dropped it, because they haven't anything to go on. There's only one constable in Hangtown anyway. The sheriff isn't anybody fool, but he is a relic of a more robust age. He just can't take plugging a man as seriously as we do in these degenerate times. The field is all ours. I want to find out who really did kill Morrison. I want to find out who had that itches like a flea bite."

"Have you got anything?" Jimmy snapped curtly.

Peter grinned. When Jimmy pounced like that, he was interested.

"So little that I don't dare even suggest doing it on office time. But I can't bear to let it drop. I did find wind up in the bughouse plaidly begging the keepers to tell me who killed Morrison. And I tell you, Jimmy, if I do get it, it'll be a woe—a regular mellerdrammer. If I don't—well, we'll call it my vacation and I'll pay you back. I just want to know I can call on you for money if I need it."

"I suppose you want me to mortgage the old homestead, and have the mortgage foreclosed to slow

down the mortgage foreclosed to slow

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

SANTA ANA FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN NEAR

MIRACLES OF SPORT - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN

Stars Hope To Square Series

CLUBS COLLIDE TOMORROW AT COLTON'S PARK

Little perturbed by their first game beating which, incidentally was their first shutout of the entire season, Herb Salveson's Santa Ana Stars travel to Colton tomorrow night to resume the "little world series" for the night baseball championship of Southern California.

If the National Night league championships were overconfident at the beginning of the playoff they are not now. They invade the little inland city with high respect for their opposition but also with a lot of determination to square the series.

The odds will be against the Salvesons if for no other reason than for the first time this summer they will be using the American Night league's official ball, a sphere which is some lighter and smaller than the one employed in all games in the National circuit.

Did Not Handicap Botts

Colton had the same odds against it here last Friday, however, and what Venn (ok) Botts did with a "strange" round was plenty. In limiting the local champions to three hits the lean Red right hander gave no evidence whatever that he was handicapped by the unfamiliar game.

Joe Cornelius will meet Botts again tomorrow. Salveson has definitely decided to use his ace moundsman in both games this week, although Manager Hubert Finlay of Colton plans to work Rudy Montgomery in the Friday set-to in the bowl.

Cornelius used the smaller ball in the Imperial valley before coming to Santa Ana and does not believe he will be greatly handicapped after he gets his bearings.

Bunched Bingles Costly

Cornelius pitched well enough to win nine out of ten games in the series opener but he was a victim of three bunched hits and of an almost faultless batted effort by his opponent. Even so, two of the Reds' three hits in the run-making inning were "bloomers" just over the infield and the other, the only hard hit ball of the bunch, might have been held to a single had it not struck a pile of dirt and, eluding both Bell in left field and Nelson in center, gone for a triple.

Inability of the Stars' "wrecking crew" to hit Botts retarded Santa Ana's offense, too. Merrill, Nelson and Bell all went without a blow, but they are good hitters and can't be kept back long. Bell, long in a slump, is about due to break loose again. When the big flyhawk goes on a spree he is as apt as not to smack three or four safe ones. The same is true of the other two outfielders.

Wilcox Paces Stars

Right now "Eeny" Wilcox is hitting a swell as any of the Stars. The well knit little receiver seems to have regained his old batting eye, for hardly a game has gone by during the last month that he has not connected safely. Wilcox also is catching beautiful baseball. This, of course, is nothing new for his work back of the pan always is near perfection, and this season he has completely outlasted every backstop in night baseball.

Colton sent a block of 600 tickets to Horace Snow, president of the Stars, but apparently the long ride to the inland community holds no charms for any fans. Less than half the duets have been disposed of and Santa Ana, like Colton, probably will ship back the bulk of its block at the last moment. It is about an hour and a half's drive to Colton.

Miss L. L. Howes recently walked a mile at Stamford Bridge, England, in 8 minutes 12.5 seconds, setting a world record. The former mark was 8 minutes 18 seconds.

Harry Wright organized the first professional baseball team and paid the players salaries ranging from \$80 to \$100 a month. He also introduced knickerbockers and knee pants for the players.

Nick Mestas, young Placentia middleweight, takes on Joe Haskell, a stablemate of Jimmy Fox, in another six-round bout.

Three four-round preliminaries complete the 30-round lineup. Bobo, colored comic, meets Frankie Abedino, Pasadena lightweight, in the most notable of the three.

"Bull" Carraway, Santa Ana middleweight, faces Chris Martinez, San Bernardino, in the second spot.

Andy de la Parra and Harry Perdue, bantamweights, open the show.

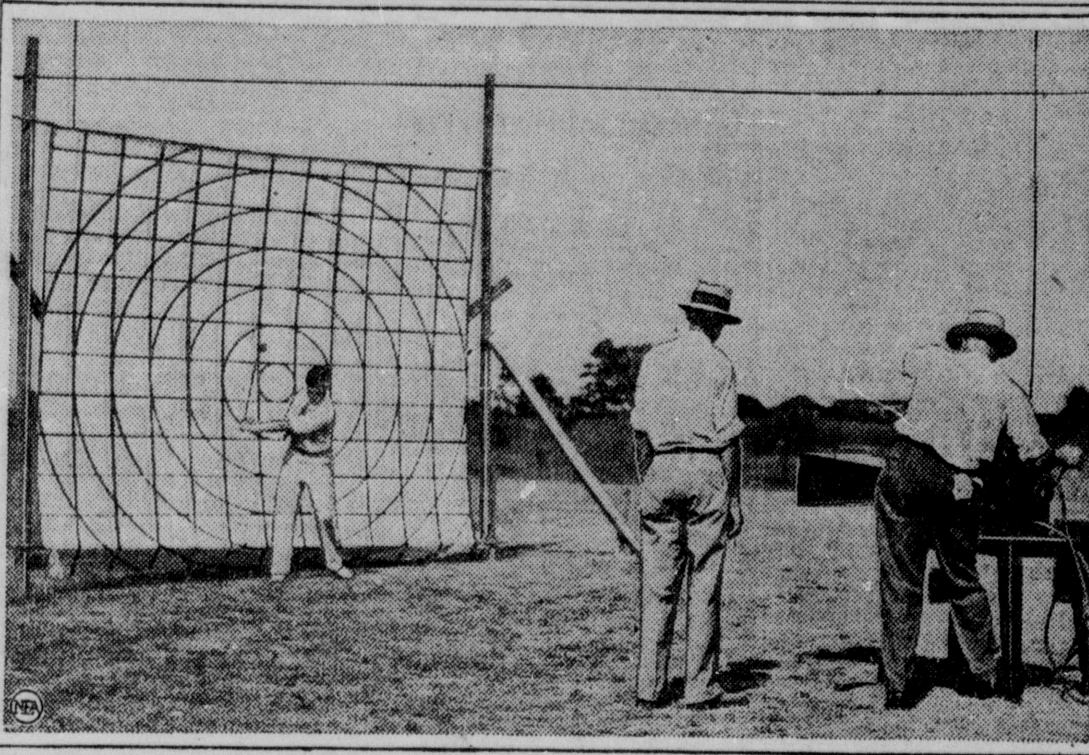
Women will be admitted without charge.

The club handle should have a feeling of smoothness or thinness when gripped for the shot. Almost without exception, I would say, the average player uses clubs whose grips are too thick. The only exception is in the man who really has large hands.

Players whose hands are not large should take their clubs to

DISSECTING BOBBY IN GOLF LABORATORY

Bobby Jones . . . posing before the highspeed camera which made pictures of his golf form at the rate of 3200 pictures a second.



PEDLEY FIRST WESTERNER ON U. S. 'BIG FOUR'

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER (NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A young man from the west, perched on the back of a tireless Mustang, is fighting odds and tradition to ride as one of America's "Big Four" against the British in the September international polo battles. The young man is Eric Pedley of Riverside, Calif.

For years he has ridden hard in pursuit of his ambition, to play with the Big Four against Britain. But no young man from the west ever rode as one of the Big Four. The east dominated in every international match.

Can't Keep Him Off Team

Pedley, however, refuses to abandon the chase, and this year it begins to appear that it will be impossible to leave him off the American team. If Pedley rides, he will be the only one of his kind—the first westerner to ride with that little band of blue-blooded ball chasers.

Polo has known no more persistent player. It has been six years since he rudely rode into the national polo picture as a brilliant member of the Midwest Four that won the American open championship and brought California its first important polo prestige.

In the summer of 1924 he had an eight-goal rating and he was invited to sit in with the international squad preparing to defend the Westchester cup against the British.

Forgotten in 1924

It seemed assured he would ride—but something happened. It was said he could not obtain suitable mounts. Maybe it was politics, which had been played with polo before 1924. Maybe it was dandruff—but Pedley did not ride.

This year he is riding right back in there again—undaunted. In a test matches he has shown all that is needed to put him at No. 1 on the American team. He has a string of 19 ponies, most of them bred on the plains where trails never get too long for a horse. He is 34 and has the build of a cowboy, nearly six feet tall, and is lithe and quick. At Stanford he was a great boxer. He is a dashingly horseman and a deadly hitter. He makes spectacular plays and makes them look easy.

Tennis is WIDESPREAD

Tennis today is the most international of all games. The same rules of play are observed in all the advanced countries of the world.

Walter W. Berry, premier marksman of the Santa Ana Skeet club, today held another record for shooting accuracy.

He had a run of 48 birds on the West Fifth street range yesterday, shattering his own club record of 39 of a week before.

His perfect score of 25 again led the membership. Other scores: A. L. Steward, 24; Herb Carter, 22; Cal Gregg, 21; Floyd Howard, 21; W. J. Stone, 21; Allen Mandy, 20; Mel Morgan, 20; George Myers, 20; Walt Edkins, 17; F. M. Tudson, 12; Sam Collins, 16; E. J. McReynolds, 15; W. J. Cadman, 15; Herb Heanes, 14; Theo. Reuter, 13; J. A. Callens, 12; Tom Gisler, 10; and Harold Gliser, 8.

Shooting with SHUTE by DENNY SHUTE

Big hands are a decided asset in golf. They permit one to grip the club as it should be gripped—not like a baseball bat, but lightly, more in the manner of a billiard cue.

The club handle should have a feeling of smoothness or thinness when gripped for the shot. Almost without exception, I would say, the average player uses clubs whose grips are too thick. The only exception is in the man who really has large hands.

Players whose hands are not large should take their clubs to

STANFORD GRID SCHEDULE WILL OPEN SEPT. 20

By CHESTER L. SMITH (NEA Service Special Writer)

At last The secrets stored away in Bobby Jones' right elbow, in his left arm, in his wrists and in all the other anatomical divisions of the Atlanta barrister which have attuned themselves to produce the greatest golfer of all time, are to be disclosed to a breathless and parsing public.

This generation and those to follow soon may be able to sit comfortably at home and figuratively take Mr. Jones apart to see what makes him that way. Then, having done so, it can go forth to the nearest practice tee and do as Bobby does.

The Professional Golfers' Association of America has busied itself this summer taking slow motion pictures of Jones with a new device that retards the action to an unbelievable degree.

Make Films of Miss Wethered

The association even went so far as to dispatch George Sargent of Columbus, a national open champion years ago and still a leader in pro affairs, to England, where pictures of the same type were made of Miss Joyce Wethered and Harold Hilton.

Miss Wethered unquestionably being the finest of all women players and Hilton a stylist whose renown is worldwide, the P. G. A. expects when it is finished with its work to have a pictorial record of all that is orthodox and fundamental in a golf swing, ranging from the putter to the driver.

The P. G. A., however, does not intend its films for promiscuous distribution. It has no intention of setting up Jones or Hilton as a copybook for all male golfers and Miss Wethered as a living chart for women.

Plumb Pictures For Lessons

It recognizes that there are certain points about the Jones swing, for example, that are suitable only for a man of his build. A player even slightly taller or with more or less girth than the champion might be compelled to make alterations here and there to achieve identical results.

With this in mind the association hopes to study the films with the sole idea of discovering certain fundamentals applicable to the whole field of golf. It will seek similarities in the styles of the three and will use them as a basis for what it hopes will be the beginning of a new and more certain era of teaching.

Sargent, after studying the Jones pictures for only a short time, was said by Albert R. Gates, the new czar of the professional association, to have reached the conclusion that certain theories instructors have been calling "fundamental" for years are all wrong, perhaps when he has had a chance to digest the Wethered and Hilton films he will change his mind, but this first conclusion comes as a startling hint as to what the experiment may divulge.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	32	17	.653
Los Angeles	29	19	.604
San Francisco	27	21	.563
Portland	23	24	.489
Missions	22	27	.449
Sacramento	21	27	.437
Oakland	20	29	.408
Seattle	19	29	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	58	44	.567
Nashington	50	49	.505
New York	48	50	.490
Cleveland	49	53	.480
Detroit	42	60	.410
St. Louis	35	67	.343
Chicago	31	72	.302
Boston	44	53	.450

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	57	41	.582
New York	51	47	.519
Brooklyn	48	50	.490
St. Louis	47	51	.480
Pittsburgh	47	51	.480
Boston	47	51	.480
Cincinnati	42	56	.429
Philadelphia	42	56	.429

PROSPECTS FOR SAINT ELEVEN FAIRLY BRIGHT

BY GRIDDER

Ladies and gentlemen: That strangely familiar thunder that from the distance faintly reaches your ears today comes from the camp of none other than Rex Gridiron, Old King Football himself.

Trumpeters and heralds already are here, pages just around the corner.

Ere the week is out the King himself, in all his glory, will be among us.

Ahh! Life IS worth living after all, n'est pas?

This will mark the beginning week of Santa Ana's longest and no doubt greatest football schedule.

Saints Mobilize Thursday

"Tex" Oliver and his Saints will be first away. They mobilize Thursday afternoon.

Coach Bill Cook's junior college Dons, champions of their conference last fall, will get going Monday week.

September prospects are not always November realities but on the face of early and unofficial returns, both institutions should have, at least, "representative elevens."

Depending on incoming freshmen for much of his material, Cook naturally is more or less in the dark as to what the future holds for him.

It is different with Oliver. The Texan knows just about what he will have in the shape of material. What he does not know is how much this "holdover" material will have improved over last season.

Many Veterans Missing

The Saints lost some high class football players by graduation and the are not going to start the season with an outlook as bright as it was last fall. Such veterans as Asa Herren, end; Harry Clayton and "Bud" Hartman, tackles; Captain Bruce Tarver, Harold Long, John Jamison and Marvin Johnston, guards; Wayne Vance, center, and Jack Fredericks, Jim Hall, Lloyd Nuzum, Doyle Gilbert and Norman Paul, backs, will not return. Naturally they will be missed.

But Oliver is not making any speeches about the hopelessness of his task. He feels that with a reasonable amount of good luck, Santa Ana will be as usual on the prep tank.

Warner's lost lettermen have already caused him plenty of worry and it is probable that the Stanford coach will do no small amount of experimenting before he strikes a combination which will function satisfactorily. Following are the lettermen no longer eligible: regulars—Captain Muller and Preston, ends; Thompson, tackle; Driscoll, guard; Frontup, halfback; Fiebig, quarterback; Smaling, fullback; Heinke, center; substitutes—Klabau, tackle; Wilson, guard; Crary, quarterback.

To offset these losses, "Pop" will have seventeen lettermen, only three of whom were regulars in 1929, as follows: regulars—Captain-elect Ray Tandy, tackle; Bill Bardin, guard; Harlow Rother, halfback; substitutes—Carl Whittenau and Phil Neill, ends; Dick Bogue and Corwin Artman, tackles; Ray Lawson and Pete Heiser, guards; Perry Taylor and Marcelus Albertson, centers; Harry Hillman, quarterback; Bill Simkins, fullback; Phil Winnek, Guido Cagliari, Phil Moffatt, and Bill Clark, halfbacks.

Reboin Captains Team

"Audacious Al" should make his third and last season in Saint moleskins his greatest. With any kind of a line in front of him, the stocky, barrel-chested youngster will burn up the turf all season. He has everything else—ability, experience and competitive heart.

Harold Pangle and Don Crumley, both veterans of two seasons, will be back too. Pangle, a 180-pounder, shared the offensive spotlight with Reboin last year and promises to be one of the best line plungers in Southern California again this semester. Crumley is largely a blocking back but he can carry the ball well on occasion too.

There are no other experienced backs available but Oliver is expecting a lot from several fellows who improved rapidly during the spring practice. One of this group is Max Wilson, a stocky little redhead who hits the line hard. Wilson is tentatively listed to fill Fredericks' old job. Another is "Red" Kidder, ace of the Julia Lathrop junior high school eleven last season. With three years of competition ahead, Kidder may develop into another Reboin. He has lots of natural ability.

Looked Good In Spring

Vincent Cox, Manderscheid, Lash, Gordon and Chamberlain also looked promising during the spring interclass games. Any of them may own first string berths by the time November is here. Unless he finds it necessary to

(Continued on Page 14)



HOW SHOULD THEY SCORE THIS?

WHEN JIM POOLE OF NASHVILLE, TENN., HIT OVER THE RIGHT FIELD FENCE FOR HIS 21ST HOMER OF THE SEASON THE BALL LANDED ON A PASSING NEGRO'S HEAD AND BOUNCED BACK INTO THE PARK!

HOOKS and SLIDES

Six teams in the National league are hitting above .300, while only three in the American are clouting that figure . . . it may be the pitching. . . El Mundo, a Cuban newspaper, has sent Joe Massaguer to Brooklyn to cover the doings of Adolpho Luque and Alfonso Lopez, native sons. . . One of the pitchers for Cedar Rapids in the Mississippi Valley league is named Trpkosh. . . on the same team Kuha plays first base. The same team Kuha plays first base, a young man whose name is abbreviated in the box scores as Chienka plays second base. . . Mickey Cochrane thinks the six straight games the A's won from the Senators knocked off Walter's boys . . . but when asked to explain the seven straight that the Senators won from the Macks he said "that was a different matter."

THIS HYPOCRISY

Benjamin Franklin, who with Connie Mack, did a great deal, man and boy, for a town named Philadelphia, didn't take in enough territory when he made that crack about the only certain things being death and taxes. Ben should have added to those two obnoxious habits of the race the "amateur problem." It begins to appear we're going to have that with us a while, too.

THE TENNIS RACKET

Especially in tennis is the hypocrisy of amateurism flaunted. Good tennis players file expense accounts after participating in tournaments. If the player can file such an account, reimbursing him for his pains in playing, what is to prevent his acceptance of any sort of a gift offered to him?

George Loft announced the other day there would be no more Davis cup tennis for him. He didn't want to rudely awaken in a few more years, he said, and find himself a confirmed "tennis bum." In what sort of light does that throw amateurism?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

"Bing" Miller, the A's right field patrol, was 36 years old the other day . . . on the Athletics' recent trip through the west, "Bing" couldn't sleep during the hot nights and he lost 10 pounds . . . but picked up 12 points in batting average . . . two hours before the first game of the 1929 world series in Chicago, "Bing" was in bed, medicine-soaked cotton stuffed into his nostrils and towels on his chest to break a cold and fever . . . when they called "Play Ball" there was "Bing," big as life, in right field. . . "Bing's" name has been in every box score this season. . . Jimmy Fox has missed only one game. . . Al Simmons has missed a few games, but he has broken up five times as many as he missed.

BARRING THE WEAK ONES

A rigid physical examination which includes testing of the heart and lungs, condition of the teeth and a special examination of the blood must be passed by every member of the Temple University football squad before he goes out for practice.

BILLIARD KINGS TO MEET

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—John Layton, world's three-cushion billiard champion, and Welker Cochran, former 18.2 ballline champion, will meet in a 300-point three-cushion match here September 3-5. It was announced today.

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Greatest Year For Sport Comebacks



By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

ONCE upon a time some obscure Daniel stood up in public assemblage and earned for himself some reputation as a wise guy by exercising his tonsils with that now crusty old crack, "They never come back." But it is beginning to turn out that the epigram is not so wise as it is wet, and if you demand downright proof, just pick up a few pages in which sports happenings have been chronicled recently. It begins to appear, indeed, that they're all coming back.

Bill Tilden, the Babe, the Earl of Sande, Blue Larkspur, Herbert Pennock, Wilbert Robinson, Ivy Olson, Walter Johnson, Bobby Jones—these are the names you read in the sports pages nowadays, and it wouldn't surprise much to pick up a newspaper tomorrow and be informed that James J. Jeffries was hot on the trail of Herr Max Schmeling, demanding 45 snappy rounds.

You may take exception to some of the names in the list above—say that of Bobby Jones—on the ground that these gentlemen are not coming back because they really never have been away. But oh yes, they have been away, and most of them very far away, at that. You have only to look back for evidence to the 1929 open tournament at Pebble Beach, where Mr. Jones was larruped by a kid from Omaha named Johnny Goodman. But then golfers go away and come back oftener than any other sports tribe, and it is almost unfair to pick on Jones as an example. But he did have a thought about throwing over golf for constant law practice and it was a serious thought, too.

At Sandwich, Hoylake and St. Andrews, Jones was supreme. And over in Britain, after he had won everything there was to win, he told the boys and girls that he was very, very sorry, but that he had been away off his game during the championship rounds, and only by fighting himself did he win. The British have been talking to themselves ever since.

I think the most dramatic comeback of the summer has been that of your Uncle Wilbert Robinson and his Brooklyn Dodgers. Robbie's own comeback involves a number of important comebacks on his team, notably that of Glenn Wright, the shortstop whose dead arm came back to life this year after Robbie faithfully stuck by him while the doctors experimented. Another comeback on that rejuvenated Brooklyn ball team is a person you don't hear much about, but who is playing a silently heroic role in the direction of the Robins on the field. His name is Ivan Olson.

Robbie hasn't had a winning ball team since Ivy left the team back in 1924 after doing a 10-year stint at the short-stop job. Ivy used to make a flock of errors at short, but he was a great leader. He ran the team on the field in those days and he has the knack of teaching in a remarkable degree. After he left Brooklyn the club fell into decay. Early this year Babe Ruth and several of the baseball writers picked the Robins to finish in seventh place if they were lucky. The opinion was based on the clowning antics of the team afield and the supposed lack of effective pitchers.

BUT the team this year has not been so clownish on the field as was expected. The Robins, with Wright back and Olson directing the maneuvers, began to take on the appearance of a major league ball team. In passing around the credit for this form reversal, Olson must be awarded a lion's share. The rejuvenated Adolfo Luque, who has been enjoying something of a comeback himself this year, has been Robbie's right-hand man of the pitching corps. And they laughed at Robbie down at Clearwater in the spring when he told them he expected to win ball games with the 40-year-old Cuban pitching the baseball!

Out on the playing field, a rare phenomenon is being witnessed this year. To be more specific, the thing is happening in right field in the Yankee stadium. We are beholding the rejuvenation of George Herman Ruth, and it is one of the surprises of the diamond campaign. They started to count 10 over the Bambino last year when the legs that had been supporting a huge frame for years started to buckle beneath the task. Ball players are no better than their legs, the late Miller Huggins used to say, and on that basis the Babe soon would be owing Colonel Ruppert some money.

Time after time last year, the Ruthian props trembled. The Great Man was out for weeks with a bad back as well. There was every evidence of de-



cay in a structure that had been mighty.

The colonel was hailed as one of the greatest gamblers of the century when he signed this creaking old gentleman to play right field for him for two more years at \$80,000 per annum. But after an early season injury to those important shafts, the Babe's legs have worn like iron. He is well on the way to a new home run record. At 36 years of age, his best season in the majors! Can such things be?

THEY, I mean the wiseheims of the sports business, declared solemnly here and there that a senile fellow named Bill Tilden was through last year. Through? Sure, this bruising tennis season, he has gone through everybody. Right on through! He cleaned up the Riviera, he swept away Italian illusions of tennis bumpiousness, he licked Karel Kozeluh in an unofficial practice game, he devastated Wimbledon.

The quaint folk who preside over the destinies of American tennis finally had to reverse their verdict on Big Bill. He was left off the Davis Cup team for 1930 because he had started to slip. After that glorious onrush at Wimbledon they had to digest great gobs of crow, and humbly ask Will if he please wouldn't play.

Tilden is a year older than Ruth. Thirty-seven. For 15 years he has been crowding drama onto the courts and larruping service past his enemies. Six times he won the national singles title since that day 10 years ago when he leaped to fame by repelling Gerald Patterson in the singles at Wimbledon. That is a long time for legs.

After beating Patterson, Tilden returned to the United States—this in 1920—and defeated Little Bill Johnston for the United States title. The 10 intervening years seem to have robbed him of not a whit of speed, and his strategy has grown keener with age.

They couldn't beat Tilden for six years after he won that first crown. An injury in 1926 brought him defeat at the hands of Rene Lacoste. In 1927 he was runner-up to Lacoste and in 1928 he was unable to compete because of a clash with the tennis association on the player-writer rule. Last year his comeback started. He won the national title, beating Francis Hunter in the finals. Since 1919 he has been No. 1 in tennis rank in America.

THE stage was set perfectly this year for a Tilden comeback. He was left off the Davis Cup team; he went out and swept the tennis world as a proof of the bad judgment of those who had believed him through. It was typically Tilden.

Tennis is strenuously athletic. Form counts there as in perhaps no other game. For a man believed considerably slowed up during the last two years, the Tilden triumphs must take rank with the outstanding athletic performances of all time. Big Bill is the Jack Quinn of the net business.

In the cases of Tilden and Ruth, the durability of legs has been the important matter. But in the remarkable return to riding glory by Earl Sande, weight rather than limbs was the question to be answered. And pounds give an athlete just as much trouble as charley horses.

Sande, though, was not to be daunted by pounds, because he is the champion "come-back" of all time. The Earl's present return to fame is his third successful comeback effort, and each time he has fought odds that were as great as the obstacle of weight is on this occasion.

Twelve years ago the kid came out of the west with a wonderful pair of riding hands and a great way with horses. He rode for \$20 a month and his clothes for Joe Goodman at New Orleans. He rode stake races two years later for J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian sportsman. For 10 years his name was supreme among American jockeys. There are five Belmonts, three Kentucky derbies and one Preakness in his record of victories.

SIX years ago he fell at Saratoga and they carried him to a hospital with a shattered hip. He spent long months in bed and there was some conjecture as to whether or not he'd ever ride again. Sande, himself, was not sure.

But after a winter in the hospital, pale and drawn but with the old Sande smile, he showed up at Havre de Grace one morning in the spring of 1925 and asked to top some horses just "to see how it felt." A few days later he was given the mount on Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Sarazen in the Newark handicap. He came in easily to win, Sarazen setting a new track record under his brilliant guidance.

For three years the track again was under the spell of Sande. Then in 1928 he hung up his tack to become an owner. Turf people generally believed he was lost perma-

nently then to the track world.

Sande stayed out of the saddle for nearly a year.

Tough luck beset him as an owner. Nassak, a colt for which he paid \$25,000, split a hoof in training. Other purchases turned out disappointingly.

Oddly enough, all of Sande's comebacks have been staged at Havre de Grace, and the second return, in 1929, was as dramatic as his first comeback victory on Sarazen. He set the stage himself by bringing his colt Hermitage to top form. He literally kicked the horse to victory through a lashing rain.

Bothered by increasing weight, Sande wavered for a long time between returning to the saddle and remaining in the background as a trainer.

But this spring he again started galloping horses at Havre de Grace. He spent long hours on the road, working off pounds. But he was not at all sure of himself when on opening day, April 14, he accepted the mount on Rockslide. The horse was a favorite, but Sande finished fifth. He took several more rides at the Maryland track and then headed for New York, determined to ride.

THE Wood Memorial at Jamaica was the turning point. Sande had the leg up on Gallant Fox, and the world then had no inkling of the fame that horse and that rider were to achieve this year. After that race, however, in which Sande worked the horse out of a tight pocket to win, the Earl of Sande was sure. He went on to win the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont.

Iron nerve carried him over the tough spots. Several weeks ago, as he was going to the post astride Distraction, another horse, Petee Wrack, with almost human calculation measured him and kicked the Earl out of the saddle. As he fell, Sande's foot caught in the stirrup and he wrenched his ankle severely. Another jockey was named, but the Earl scrambled back on Distraction, and with his face set in pain, rode the race. It has been this nerve that has marked Sande as one of the greatest jockeys of all time.

Not only has a great jockey come back this year, but a great horse as well. After a year of idleness, Blue Larkspur, ace of the "Kunne!" Bradley stable and the leading money winner of 1929, established a new track record at Arlington Park recently with a mile and an eighth in 1:49 2-5. And Blue Larkspur, lamed last August, was retired then with a big question as to whether he would run again!

Two years ago Walter Johnson, through as a pitcher, was having ill success managing a second division ball team in the International League. Last year Clark Griffith brought him back to the majors to manage the team for which he pitched for 20 years. The club floundered. Johnson himself was away from the club part of the time because of illness. There was disaster after disaster. The club wound up in fifth place. This year the Senators have battled along in first or second place.

Almost every sport has one comeback this year. It only remains for Jack Dempsey to knock Primo Camera kicking.

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Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

PASTOR TELLS GREAT THINGS DONE BY GOD

In a sermon based on one of the Psalms that the captive Jews sang on the return to their homes after release from captivity, the Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor of the First United Brethren church, preached yesterday morning on the subject "Some Great Things God Does For Us."

"God gave us our existence in spite of all the theories advanced to the contrary," the pastor declared. "Man came from the hand of God. In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth—it doesn't make any difference how many years you want to go back.

"He gave us our intellect and our talents. He gave us this beautiful world in which we live, with all of its comforts and blessings. He gave us our free moral agency. The right of choice. Man chose to go his own way and his own way was the wrong way. He crossed God's plan for his life, but God so loved that He gave us the plan of salvation, the forgiveness of our sins, the gift of the Holy Ghost. Whosoever will may accept Him and be happy, useful and beautiful in his life and character.

"He gives us power to overcome evil. My grace is sufficient for thee. To him that overcometh, I will give to eat of the hidden manna." He tries our faith. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth and scourges every son whom He receiveth. God will supply our every need, out of His unwasted fullness in glory by Christ Jesus. God supplied the need of Elijah. He will supply your need."

Church Societies

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the scripture selections in the lesson-sermon was as follows: "And it came to pass also on another Sabbath, that he entered into the synagogue and taught: and there was a man whose right was withered. And the scribes and Pharisees watched him, whether he would heal on the Sabbath day; that they might find an accusation against him. . . . Then said Jesus unto them, Is it lawful on the Sabbath days to do good, or to do evil? To save life, or to destroy it? And looking round about upon them all, he said unto the man, stretch forth thy hand. And he did so: and his hand was restored whole as the other."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Jesus beheld in the science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

LARGE GATHERING HEARS REV. SCHROCK IN FINAL SERMON OF SUMMER VESPER SERIES HERE

A large congregation was present at Birch park last evening for the final vesper union service of the summer. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, preached on the subject, "Reconciled to God—What Does It Mean?"

SERMON DEALS WITH SOURCES OF BLESSINGS

"Sometimes people ask 'What does a minister do when he is on his vacation?'" the preacher began. "One of the things I did this summer was to drive 120 miles to attend a church service. I made that long drive to hear a preacher from the England. Dr. Alexander Thompson, of Canterbury, England. He was one of a company of British preachers who were in the United States in exchange with a number of American preachers who were in England. It so happened that on a certain Sunday three of these English preachers were to be in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Thompson was one of them. He is a Congregationalist but he preached in a Methodist pulpit.

"The sermon was brief and simple. Here was the argument. Men need to be reconciled to God. That is the greatest need of the world. Men also need to be reconciled to each other. Therefore the solution of all the problems of men depend upon their reconciliation to God.

"I am glad to report this message to you from the messenger across the sea. But I am not content to be merely a reporter. That sermon started some thoughts running in my mind. Is the solution of the world's problems all so simple as this? Just what does it mean to be reconciled to God, any way? Does reconciliation of man with man depend upon reconciliation to God or may it be possible that reconciliation to God depends upon reconciliation to man?

"Reconciliation to God means conforming our lives to the will of God. It is the will of God that men should love and not hate; should be kind and not cruel; should be honest and not dishonest. He who hates and hurts is not conforming to the will of God and cannot be reconciled to the will of God. Being reconciled to God and reconciled to men is all of one piece. One does not come before the other. They are always together."

Special music at the outdoor service was a solo by Mrs. Jessie Johnson, member of the Congregational church quartette, whose music was greatly appreciated by the large audience.

Church Briefs

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Church of the Nazarene, which was postponed early this summer because of the infantile paralysis situation, will be held next Thursday afternoon and evening at Irvine park. Those going for the afternoon session of games and contests will leave the church at 1:30 p. m. Transportation will be provided those needing it, if they are at the church by that hour, officials in charge of the picnic reported.

MYSTERY OF TEETH
LOVELAND, Colo., (UP)—Love-land's mystery of the false teeth is becoming more complicated. L. R. Hull and Andrew Robertson lost theirs and advertised for their return. The finder of a set turned them over to Robertson. The set did not fit and Hull established his claim. That left Robertson still without means of mastication.

VACATION TRIP IS BASIS FOR CHURCH THEME

"Gathering Fragments," a most interesting and instructive sermon, was preached at the Congregational church yesterday morning by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor, who recently returned from an extensive auto trip through the nation. Some very interesting observations concerning the unemployment condition were contained in the sermon, which was based on the vacation trip. The preacher, who is regarded as one of the ablest church leaders in the city, stressed the importance of returning to a sane way of living and commend-

The Rev. Mr. Schrock prefaced his sermon by a statement comparing post-vacation sermons to the first few days after Thanksgiving, when there is a surplus of fragments from the feast. He said:

"The first few Sundays after a minister's vacation are something like the first few days after Thanksgiving. We have to live on fragments for a while. After the vacation the people are fed on fragments of the vacation. After Thanksgiving we have turkey hash. But sometimes we enjoy the turkey hash and occasionally people enjoy a taste of their minister's vacation.

"Our vacation was a large one this year. We traveled 10,000 miles by automobile and we were in twenty-four states and the District of Columbia. This morning I would like to share with you some of the things that remain after the vacation.

"The first is a new love of country. Many things contribute to this. The very biggest of them is the tremendous size of this land of ours. And it also makes one realize the unspeakable beauty of it. California has no monopoly upon inspiring scenery. The variety of beauty is great. Every part of the country is different and it is all beautiful. Such a trip as we took makes one aware of the wealth of human service and life that has been poured into our nation's life. From the trail of the covered wagon to the landing place of such a wealth of service and sacrifice that has been given that he can only marvel that he should be the inheritor of it all.

"There are some social and political fragments that I would like to share with you. I tried to find out why President Hoover is so unpopular throughout the East—and he is. Two things stand out. He inherited a situation that made the present economic situation almost inevitable. He is the victim of a vicious political propaganda that has for its purpose the making of Hoover unpopular. And the people swallow the 'dope' that is fed them.

Final Service Of Union Group Held

The final union church service of the month, which was held at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. yesterday, was marked by a good attendance. The Rev. E. W. Matz, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, was the preacher at this closing service of the year. The union services have been held throughout August under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial association.

'SINGING IN THE VALLEY' SERMON TOPIC

The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, spoke Sunday morning on "A Song in the Valley," taking for a text Psalms 144:6. He said in part: "This valley refers to tears.

"We must have the valley to appreciate the mountains. We must have the bitter to appreciate the sweet. One song writer says 'I am dwelling on the mountain where the golden sunlight gleams. While another sings 'I am passing down the valley which they say is so lone, yet I find along the pathway still the flowers are grown.'"

"The Psalmist says God giveth songs in the night. This does not refer to that part of darkness of the 24 hours, but the night of disappointment, grief and sorrow. He that giveth songs in the night giveth songs in the valley.

"Mrs. Ida M. Reid wrote 'I Go Singing Through The Valley.' It so happens that I was personally acquainted with Mrs. Reid. She was a widow for a quarter of a century, an invalid for fully that many years, reclining in an invalid chair and with scotch and pencil she wrote such beautiful songs. She did not say 'I go singing over the mountains, or shouting on the hilltops.' Neither did she say 'I go complaining through the valley, nor sighing nor crying,' but 'I go singing through the valley.'"

"It is that kind of folk who in passing through the valley make a well. Such people change a desert place into a garden of flowers. Notice, they were only passing through, they know well this is not their continuing city, they are but campers and sojourners. The folks the Psalmist was writing about were on their way to the city of Jerusalem, and like as in Riley's 'Out to old Aunt Mary's' their cares were behind and their hearts ahead. They were singing through the valley on their way.

"We are on our way to the New Jerusalem, the city of our God, some times on the mountain, where the sun shines so bright, some times in the valley, in the darkest of night, but God leads His children along. And even though we walk through the Valley and the shadow of death He has promised us a guide through the gorge."

Scotland Has 72 Per Cent of Land Producing Crops

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Recent Agricultural survey by the ministry of agriculture show that there are 14,372,000 acres of agricultural land in Scotland. This figure roughly represents about 72 per cent of the total land area.

The total acreage under crops and grass is 4,665,462 acres. Of this total there are 3,133,430 acres of arable land and 1,532,032 acres of permanent grass.

Slightly over 800,000 acres are sown with oats. The next most important crop from the standpoint of acreage is turnips and swedes, since nearly 400,000 acres are given over to growing turnips and swedes. Rye-grass, clover and other rotation grasses are found on 1,500,000 acres.

Potatoes are grown on about 145,000 acres, while 111,924 acres are devoted to Scotland's barley crop. Slightly more than 50,000 acres produce the annual wheat crop. Rye is sown on 3200 acres and beans on about the same acreage.

Small fruit is grown on 3000 acres and 1200 acres are covered with orchards.

Havana Men Must Meet Summer Sun Properly Clothed

HAVANA, Sept. 1.—(INS)—The Bronx may strip down to its shirt sleeves on these torrid nights and Chicago down to its bullet-proof vest but Havana is meeting Old Sol half way, properly clothed. Those days down here when your butcher hacked off a chunk of meat in his undershirt and street peddlers warbled their various theme songs in a comfortable state of semi-undress are as dead as the moustache cup which hasn't decorated a table since the early part of the century.

Nowadays Havana can boast of being one of the best dressed cities in the world, or at least the most-dressed, for Cuban law has at last put the coat on an equal footing with pants.

Havansas had not long ago tired of the "coatless" and promptly passed an ordinance making it compulsory to wear a coat in public. Since that time everybody wears a jacket, outside of the home—excepting of course, American tourists who do pretty well as they please.

'BECAUSE HE'S A MAN' IS TOPIC OF LABOR DAY TALK AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Stressing the importance of man and his value, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings preached a Labor day sermon at the First Baptist church yesterday, on the subject, "Because He's a Man."

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS HEAR VOCAL ARTISTS

Singing two duets, Mrs. Laverne Harrell Milbrat and Herschel Clayton made a big hit at the service of the Men's Community Bible class, in the Fox West Coast theater yesterday morning. The songs, "The End of the Road" and "Bridge the Road to Heaven with a Smile" were well chosen and members of the class expressed their sincere appreciation with vigorous applause. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. S. Briggs.

The scripture lesson, the 19th Psalm from the Psalms of David, was read by J. W. Watkins, after which the lesson on "Life Capital" was presented by the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, and class teacher.

"Capital is required in the business world and is one of the necessities in organizing a company," he declared. "Capital is behind all successful ventures. But invest your capital where you know it is safe—don't speculate. There is more money put into gold mines than is ever taken out.

"Life capital is what we need to meet life's responsibilities successfully. We will not succeed unless we have it. It is not property, but power. First is physical strength—a strong body, well nourished. We must have strength if we are to go forward. No man has the right to dissipate his body. Next is personality—we must watch our appearance and keep clean and neat. Of the greatest importance is a third thing—a pure mind. Keep your thoughts clean men. You can be pure if you think purity."

British Workers Planning Journey Offered Courses

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Courses of study designed to assist British workers planning to engage in business in Spanish speaking nations are now practically completed. The scheduled courses will start at the City of London College during September.

This work is being carried on by the Anglo-Spanish Spanish-American Institute of which the Prince of Wales is president. The London County Council has made a grant to the institute.

Commercial geography, laws relating to foreigners trading with Latin American nations, banking, Latin American art, history, literature and commerce are a few of the subjects included in the course. The institute was organized to offer cultural and commercial subjects other than simply mastery of the Spanish language.

Efforts are now being made to offer courses similar to the one given by the City of London College, at Manchester, Leeds, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Cardiff.

Ambassadors and ministers of Spanish speaking countries have been meeting every two weeks for the past three months to discuss future plans of the institute. The committee of directors for the institute, besides ambassadors and ministers, includes Sir James Caird, Baron Emile d'Enlanger, Sir F. W. Goodenough, R. J. H. H. H. Klek, Brigadier-General Maxwell, Sir Malcolm Robertson and Sir Lulham Pound.

Turkey Eggs Are Hatched By Sun

JONESVILLE, Mich., Sept. 1.—(INS)—Page Ripley! And add heat wave stories.

During the recent hot wave spell, a hen turkey belonging to the flock on the Fred Austin farm, near here, left her nest of eggs, he said, because of the intense heat.

Ten days later with the heat wave abated—are you ready for it—one of the eggs hatched and out from the motherless nest stepped a perfectly normal turkey.

The rays from the sun which kept the mercury above 90 degrees together with a couple of light showers did the work of the heat-disgusted hen.

'CALLING AND ELECTION' IS SERMON TOPIC

The Rev. James H. Sewell, in his sermon at the Broadway and Walnut Street Church of Christ Sunday morning, after reading 2 Peter 1:15-11, spoke especially on the tenth verse of that scripture: "Wherefore, the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things ye shall never fall." He said in part:

"What is meant by making your calling and election sure? The word 'election' carries with it the idea of choosing. When we say we elect to do a certain thing, we mean we choose to do that thing. When Peter here speaks of our election, he means our choice. Our calling means our answer to the call God gives us all to come to Him. Christ says to the world: 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' All who will to do so can choose the way of salvation, and, having done so, having become one of the elect, Peter exhorts us to make our calling and election sure, not falling by the wayside.

"A few months ago, in a little church in Watts, I saw a chart illustrating this matter of election in a rather unique way. It resembled an ordinary chart showing election returns, but it represented the voting for and against the salvation of the soul. It showed that God votes Yes, voting for the salvation of the soul, while Satan votes No, voting against the salvation of the soul, and we cast the deciding vote. If we vote with God, our salvation is assured; if we vote with Satan, we miss salvation. Each individual casts the deciding vote in his own election.

"God and Christ, through various agencies of good, are constantly urging us to choose salvation, while Satan is using all his influence in the other direction, and the way we choose is the way the election goes. The forces of good are constantly striving to lift us up, the forces of evil are dragging us down; but we ourselves cast the deciding vote that elects us to everlasting glory or everlasting destruction."

DISCARD OLD ICE BOX

—A refrigerator, given as part payment for a boiler 48 years ago, has been discarded by the Scott Whitford and a new one is in its place. J. A. Whitford, father of Scott Whitford, provided Hiram McCray, refrigerator manufacturer, in 1882 with the first steam boiler used by this company. Payment was \$90 and a refrigerator from the company.

WALTER'S TOMORROW

FREE

The New Type
24K Gold Plated
Gillette
Razor

Complete with
new Blade

35c

With purchase
of Palmolive or
Colgate's
Shaving Cream

Free Delivery
Phone 145

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—CARRYING OUT A CHAIR

WIFE CALLS FROM PORCH THAT MRS. PERLEY HAS STOPPED IN FOR A CHAT, WILL HE PLEASE BRING OUT A CHAIR

HURRIES OUT WITH CHAIR. WIFE SUGGESTS HE BRING THE ROCKER INSTEAD, IT'S MORE COMFORTABLE

CARRIES CHAIR BACK AND STARTS OUT AGAIN, DRAGGING ROCKER

REACHES SCREEN-DOOR, GIVES IT A PUSH TO SWING IT OPEN WIDE

TRIES TO HURRY THROUGH, BUT DOOR SWINGS SHUT, HITTING ROCKER AND BADLY BENDING SCREENING

TRIES TO HOLD DOOR OPEN WITH FOOT, BUT GETS OTHER FOOT ENTANGLED WITH ROCKER AND CANT MOVE

TRIES TO BACK THROUGH, ALL GOING WELL UNTIL ROCKERS PROVE TOO WIDE AND CATCH IN DOORWAY

BY INTRICATE MANIPULATIONS GETS ROCKER OUT AT LAST. MRS. PERLEY SAYS SHE HAS TO RUN ALONG NOW

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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9-1

Clubs Fashions **WOMAN'S PAGE** Weddings Household

Miss Mary Schofield Is Hostess at Boating Party

Honoring her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Story, of Texas, and Miss Mary Schofield entertained with a bridge tea yesterday afternoon in her charming beach home at Corona del Mar.

The diversion of the afternoon was especially enjoyable, and each guest was fortunate in receiving a daintily wrapped prize. On opening the tiny boxes, guests discovered that they enclosed a ticket for a speed boat race as well as an animal modeled in shell. Friday's atmosphere was perfectly adaptable for such a ride, and Miss Schofield received many compliments on the novel idea. A dainty refreshment course was served late in the day.

Those present other than the honoree, Miss Story, were the Misses Myrtle Hunt, Ruth Armstrong, Nana Trythall, Mable Whiting, Ruth Frothingham, Ruth Rowland, Abbey Chapman, Thelma Thomas, Mildred Frazier, Mrs. C. O. Williams, and the hostess, Miss Mary Schofield.

Eastern Visitor Returns to Home

Having spent the past three weeks here with her cousin, Mrs. T. B. Simmons, 834 East Washington, Miss Olive Corban has returned to her home in Oklahoma, where she is a school teacher. During her stay here she toured Southern California, and was very much impressed with its natural beauties.

Among points of interest which Miss Corban visited were San Diego, Capistrano Mission, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa Monica, San Francisco and Golden Gate Park. She also visited the Big Trees.

Mrs. Simmons will devote the remainder of the summer to traveling, and will leave Monday via Southern Pacific for Mississippi, where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Group to Enjoy Week at Avalon

Although autumn is fast approaching, the vacation spirit is yet dominant, and a number of residents of this city and Tustin are responding to the lures of the various resorts nearby, with Catalina one of the most popular of the beaches.

Among those who left yesterday for Avalon, planning to remain for the week, are Miss Helen Lee, and Carl Planchon, of this city, the Misses Miriam Samuelson, Martha and Helen Hendricks, and Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, of Tustin.

DR. F. K. HAIBER OPTOMETRIST

216 West 10th St. Santa Ana
Phone 464

Res. Ph. 621 Of. Ph. 4426

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Physician and Surgeon
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Specializing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women
Office Hours—2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. 325 South Main Street Phone 1760

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Special Training Rates Reduced one-half to fill our class.
STUDENT SPECIALS
Permanent Waves\$2.50
Shampoo and Marcell35c
Shampoo and F. Wave.....35c
Marcell, F. Wave, Manicure, Arch, each 25c. Careful Service

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Register Bldg Santa Ana Phone 8355

Rectal Diseases & Varicose Veins

PILES, FISTULAE, ITCHING, ETC. ULCERS, RASHES, ETC. Treated in the Office. No loss of Time or Hospital Expense.
DR. H. J. HOWARD, Santa Ana
910 North Broadway Phone 4306

Mrs. Pyle Is Hostess To Associate Matrons Of Eastern Star

A delightful affair of yesterday was the 1 o'clock luncheon given in the ranch home of Mrs. Minnie Pyle near Huntington Beach, when associate matrons of the Eastern Star lodges of the county were Mrs. Pyle's guests. The hours following the charmingly appointed luncheon were devoted to making plans for the proposed trip of the members of the group to Oakland, where they expect to attend the convention of grand lodges of the state sometime in October.

The luncheon table was lovely with decorations carried out in old rose and lavender, and asters in the combined tints were used, while cards and favors were in corresponding shades while the crystal service was in old rose.

Mrs. Pyle's guests included Mrs. Lena Heaton of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Grace Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Kloss of Santa Ana; Mrs. Marie Mallott of Buena Park; Mrs. Luella Francis of Garden Grove; Mrs. Mary Harris of Anaheim; Mrs. Hazle Francis, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Lois Davis of La Habra and Mrs. Maude Swett, of Pasadena; and Mrs. John Kettler, sister of the hostess, who was a special guest.

Informal Dinner Is Given For Guests

Pleasantly informal was a little dinner party of Saturday evening, when Miss Dorothy Dungan, daughter of S. M. Dungan, 221 South Broadway, entertained in her home honoring her week end guests, the Misses Catherine and Corinne Currey, of Los Angeles.

Those sharing in the interesting affair with Miss Dungan, and the honorees, the Misses Currey, were S. M. Dungan, Myron Dungan, and Ethon Lauderbach.

Both Miss Catherine Currey and Miss Dungan will be seniors at Pomona college with the opening of the new term, and are planning to be roommates.

Opening Meeting To Be Held

The Southeast section of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its opening meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. R. J. Blee, 811 Orange avenue.

An interesting meeting has been planned for this initial event of the year and all women living in this section of the city are cordially invited to attend. Those wishing transportation are asked to call Mrs. R. J. Brown, 926 East Chestnut street.

Officers Are to Be Installed Wednesday

This week promises to be a most complete one for members of the First Congregational church, for beginning Wednesday with Woman's society day, there are to be a number of interesting meetings. Wednesday's session will feature installation of officers of the society, with Mrs. E. A. Bell, as president, in charge of the meeting. A rally and birthday observance will also be included, with a noon luncheon climaxing the events of the morning.

In the evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, there will be the monthly meeting of the Advisory board, and there will be a Life Service league discussion and devotional meeting.

Boy Scouts, with Guy Paquette, as leader, will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Friday.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Neighbors of Woodcraft, W.W.A. hall, 8 o'clock.
Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Mayflower club, J. D. Sanborn, cottage, Newport Beach, noon.
Exchange club, Santa Ana cafe, noon.
Rotary club, St. Ann's Inn, noon.
Masonic luncheon club, Keters cafe, noon.
Radio association, Keters cafe, noon.

Permanent Wave \$3.50

Croquignole, note \$4.00
Vita Tonic \$5.00
Marcel 50c
Finger Wave 50c
Expert Haircuts 25c

McCoy's Shoppe

410 1/2 No. Main St. Ph. 4660

YOU and your Friends

Mrs. Clara G. Chapman and daughters, Miss Abby Chapman and Miss Louise Chapman, are spending several weeks at Balboa. Miss Agnes Todd Miller, 422 East Chestnut avenue, has as a house guest, Miss Frances Harvey, who is visiting in this state and who is from Texas.

Mrs. W. H. McPeak, 216 Orange avenue, will leave Monday for Santa Barbara, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yager. Mrs. Yager was formerly Miss Helen McPeak.

Mrs. Harwood Sharp, Orange avenue, returned the latter part of the week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Johnson, of San Marino. Mrs. Johnson, who was Miss Joella Sharp and who was a teacher in the Santa Ana school, recently has moved into a lovely new stucco home at 765 La Mirada avenue.

Miss Genevieve McFarren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFarren, 417 East Chestnut avenue, is in the Santa Ana Valley hospital where she is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

The many friends of Dr. Ralph Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, of 273 North Harwood place, Orange, will be interested to know that he has begun his practice as a dentist, having opened offices in the Spurgeon building in this city. At present he will make his home in Orange with his parents. Dr. Watson was graduated from the University of Southern California this summer.

Mrs. W. C. McFarren, 417 East Chestnut street, returned recently from an 8000-mile motor trip through Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hanson of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parris, and daughter, Marie, 611 East Washington street, left Saturday for various points of interest in the east, where they will visit with friends and relatives. They will go via Florida returning the northern route in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cain, and children, Barbara and Morris Jr., 111 Yorba street, Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Deatrick and children, Arlene and Bernardine, of Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flemming, of Long Beach, are enjoying a house party at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pickering, 2010 Bush street, have as a house guest, Miss Rilla Kemmerer, of Culver City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive, will spend the holidays in La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swain, and daughters, Lucile, Carmelle, and Georgina, 921 North Gamewy street, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Wright, of Long Beach, spent Sunday in Westwood with friends.

Mrs. W. A. Proctor, 607 East Pine street, and Miss Adelaide Proctor and Miss F. W. Andrews, of Orange, spent two days in La Jolla the past week.

Clarence Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive, Curtiss Inman of Santa Barbara, and Alfred Putnam, of Fresno, left recently for the mountains near Sequoia where they will enjoy a ten-day fishing trip.

Mrs. C. A. McCullough, 924 West Myrtle street returned Saturday evening from Long Beach where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Good Adams, Tustin avenue, had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bailey, 1120 North Main street, have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford and daughter Willa, of Hemet, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barth of Lakeview.

Cecil Hanson, stock room clerk at the O. A. Haley garage, is enjoying a week's vacation and has spent a part of it at San Diego. E. E. Richardson of Balboa returned yesterday from San Luis Obispo where he spent several days. He was accompanied on the trip by Steyton Hammond of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanson, 410 South Sycamore street, spent today in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Adams and daughter, Evelyn, 615 North Parton street, left this morning for the Yosemite valley.

Walter Adams, who underwent a recent operation in the Naval hospital at San Diego, spent yesterday and today in this city. He will return to the hospital tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hanson, 513 West First street, are the parents of a son, Deroy Lewis Hanson, born Saturday. Before her marriage Mrs. Hanson was Miss Muriel Tramel, of this city and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tramel of this city.

Walter Myher, member of the crew of the U. S. S. "California" spent the week end in the city. Mr. Myher's home is in Harvey, N. Dak.

Miss Ruth Cartmell, 415 West First street, has returned from a few days vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 623 South Birch street, who have been

visiting in Pennsylvania for the past three months, are expected to return here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, 408 Harwood place, are spending the holidays at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters, of Fallbrook, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ingraham, 1128 West Pine street.

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CONFERENCE IN DAWES STILL STRAYS FROM BEATEN PATH

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—The business of buying and selling has no language.

That's why the representatives of 22 Latin-American countries and the United States—speaking three different tongues—are getting along so famously at the Pan-American Railroad Trade conference here in the state capital of California.

English, Spanish, Portuguese sit around the conference tables, argue with each other over tariff, credits, market news and customs. But all are smiling, soft-spoken, courteous.

Although the convention is strictly unofficial, and none of the delegates came instructed, it has the sanction of President Hoover and California's state government.

Said Governor Young: "Coming on the heels, as it were, of the good-will tour of President Hoover, shortly after his election, in which he visited many of the South American and Pan-American nations, and the airplane trip of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who has shortened the distance of communication between ourselves and our neighbors to the south, the conference now under way should go down in history as an epoch-making event."

To California farmers, the meeting is of prime significance. It will remove trade barriers and open the way to wider foreign markets for the California products. Some of the subjects being discussed are: Commercial information; arbitration of commercial disagreements; transportation of passengers and merchandise; terminal facilities; exchange of communication by ship, airplane, cable, wireless, telegraph and telephone; quarantine regulations; pure food laws; encouragement of tourist travel; education, including exchange of professors and students; fruit culture—packing, drying and canning processes, and good roads—Pan-American and international highways.

London, Sept. 1.—During the years that Charles Gates Dawes rose from an Ohio railroad engineer to Vice-president of the United States he was noted for his versatility. Frequently he was reported undertaking work reputedly off his beaten track.

Since his arrival in Great Britain as the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James he has continued to surprise those who know him best. In connection with his birthday today, the following anecdote is of interest.

Not long ago he visited the offices of the American Commercial Attaché, located in Bush House. After he was shown around a bit he requested all the trade commissioners to adjourn to the front part of the office.

Asking each commissioner to take a seat he proceeded to ask questions about each phase of work conducted in the department.

Turning to the commissioner of agriculture he said, "Tell me, just what chances are there for a reduced European wheat yield? Is rust and late spring weather hindering the crops much?"

Receiving an answer he asked the commissioner of shipping about proposed giant liners, ship building activities in Scotland and the amount of coal being sent annually from the shores of Great Britain.

Discussing airplanes he said, "Are the commercial standards of Great Britain higher than those in the United States? Imperial Airways certainly enjoy a fine name for safety and service."

Before he left the offices he inspected several reports. Commissioners told the United Press after his visit that he may call back again within several weeks, and that when he does, his questions probably will be timely, interesting and thought-provoking.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—(UP)—William Lumsden of Roehn, high-way worker, was the third person in three generations in his family to lose a left arm. His was crushed under a tractor. His father and grandfather also had lost their left arms in accidents.

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Classmates Meet At Dinner in Rimel Home

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the birthday dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rimel, 921 South Rose street, when they entertained in honor of their son, Jack Rimel, on the occasion of his nineteenth birthday.

A jade green bowl of roses in shades of deep pink centered the table and the same soft colors were carried out in the appointments for the table when the four-course dinner was served.

The event was especially enjoyable in that guests and the honor guests had been schoolmates from early boyhood until they were graduated from the Santa Ana high school.

During the evening Arthur Jacques, talented young musician, played numerous selections on the piano, among them his own arrangement of "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise." Future plans of the group were discussed when it was revealed that Delmar Brown is to go to Stanford; Ernest Hill to the California Christian college; George Warner and the honor guest to Pomona and Arthur Jacques is to continue his musical education and go to the junior college here. Forest Bennett recently returned from Arkansas where he attended college and John Taylor and Claude Williams other classmates included in the group have not decided on future educational plans.

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Clyde Watsons Are Hosts at Charming Bridge Dinner

Bidding members of their bridge club to their attractive home at 273 North Harwood place in Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson entertained Friday evening with a charming dinner party. The appetizing menu was served in the patio, an interesting retreat in the midst of an abundance of flowers and shrubs.

The game of the evening was played indoors, where dahlias in a variety of brilliant shades lent their attractive note to the setting.

Those sharing the pleasant hours with Mr. and Mrs. Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, of Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Chapline, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher, all of Orange, and Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Upham, of Corona.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Parliamentary Law class will meet Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. at 9 o'clock.

COLUMBIANS TURN GREEK

"Tejo" or "turnque", which resembles the old discus throwing of ancient Greeks, is the new game adopted by athletes of Colombia.

Excelsa Patterns

Buy one of these high class patterns and make a classy dress yourself. Silks to meet every requirement.

McCall Patterns at Regular Prices

Oldfield Silk Shop Phone 2590 306 Main St.

League of Women Voters Meets

Miss Boyd Reginald, a secretary of the League of Women Voters, was an interesting speaker at a meeting of the local league at Ketter's cafe, Friday noon. Luncheon at noon provided a delightful opening for the meeting. Tables were most attractively appointed and gay bouquets and tinted ices added an effective note.

Miss Reginald gave an inspiring talk on what the league has accomplished nationally since 1920. Mrs. Carl Mook, secretary of the local league gave a brief outline on programs planned for the year by the organization.

CITY OBJECTS TO OMISSION OF NAME

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 1.—It was just a wee bit too much for the pride of Hartford to have painters come along and print the name of the New York, New Haven and Hartford in its abbreviated style on the trestle that carries the railroad tracks across Asylum street, in the center here. When the words "New Haven Railroad" appeared in gleaming white letters on both faces of the trestle, a storm rose that was not still until the painters came back and did the work all over again. They changed the legend to read "New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad," and Hartford was satisfied once more. In all the hundreds of trestles of the New Haven, only the one here has had a change made in its lettering.

URGES DISCS FOR Teaching Pupils

CHURCH WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FRATERNAL FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD



A LITTLE SERMON ON "DIETING"

Which kind of person are you? An "I'm going to do it," or "I will do it." There is a vast difference you know. The first people know a certain course is best but the effort to make themselves follow it is too much, so they dub along, placating themselves with the promise of starting "tomorrow."

Tomorrow, and years of to-morrows, slip by and they are still kidding themselves until some mishap brings them up with a sharp turn and they do the thing they should have done ages ago.

This little sermon is for the benefit of people who love to eat and pile up vast billows of fat. They dislike the looks and discomfort of the fat, and they make grand resolves to "start dieting" at some other meal than the one they are eating. But appetite always wins, and they go merrily on their way to high blood pressure, poor heart action and the various other ills which are a direct result of over eating.

When you make a resolve that concerns YOU, live up to your promise as meticulously as you would to a promise made to your banker or dressmaker. Don't bother to make a resolve unless you WILL yourself to know that you mean to keep that promise. When it does sink in, it is there constantly, acting as a monitor when you are on the verge of forgetting.

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Are GOOD Feeds
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GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARKS
SEE them now!
The flaming battlements of Zion Canyon... the fairy-land sculpture of Bryce... the sublime immensity of Grand Canyon! Low tour cost includes rail and motor fares, Pullman, meals, hotels and comprehensive program of sightseeing.
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Walker's State
Continuous Today
"Hell's Island"
A Powerful All-Talking
Drama of French Foreign Legion!
With JACK Holt and RALPH Graves



The NEWS
from Home

Santa Ana Register

ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The Diary of a Kitchen Peppy is free if you send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

BACK NUMBERS can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense of handling.

Just address Ann Meredith, care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each, AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

- ...Cheese Dishes
- ...Prize Winning Wedding Cake
- ...Checkerboard and Fairy Leaf Cake
- ...Choice French-Italian Recipes
- ...Relaxation and its Relation to Health
- ...A Child's Party
- ...Time Savers
- ...Scottish Scenes
- ...Teaching Bob and Betty to Cook
- ...Spring Lamb
- ...Cookies From Germany
- ...Suggestions for Well Balanced Meals
- ...Summer Supper Suggestions
- ...Ann's Cook Book—Leaflet No. 3
- ...Ann's Cook Book—Leaflet No. 4
- ...Ann's Cook Book—Leaflet No. 5
- ...Growing Old Gracefully
- ...Jewel-Tinted Jams and Jellies
- ...Summer Beverages and Cordials
- ...Entertaining at Tea
- ...A Bachelor's Own Recipes
- ...Cleaning Upholstered Furniture
- ...A Chef's Pastry Secret
- ...Spoon Bread

ment was furnished by Miss Elva Hamler, who gave a group of readings after which the guests were served with sherbet and cake.

One of the lovely worth while social affairs of the week was held at the home of Miss Bella Walker on East North street, when 24 members of the Fidelis class of the White Temple Methodist church met for an all day meeting Thursday, with a luncheon served at noon. Miss Walker is teacher of the class.

After luncheon a short business meeting was held, when a nominating committee was appointed for election of officers for the coming year, the remaining hours being spent in social conversation.

A special work of the class is the contribution of \$50 annually to missionary schools.

REJECT TUNNEL
LONDON, Sept. 1. — A tunnel under the English Channel between England and France cannot be at least for the present. Talk about construction of such a tunnel has been going on for a year, and the idea went so far as to cause engineers to submit various plans for it. But the House of Commons recently turned it down by a vote of 179 to 172.

DIARY OF A KITCHENPEPPY
The current leaflet, chronicles the ordinary hit-and-miss planning of meals for a week. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and get a free copy of this interesting cooking diary.

Tuesday, the cooking lesson will feature Pineapple Cookies, the most delicious little drop cookie you can ever hope to make. Don't fail to clip and save this recipe, for it is perfect.

ANN MEREDITH.

Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Sept. 1. — Twenty-five members and friends of the Women's Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal church attended the silver tea at the lovely ranch home of Mrs. J. A. Clays on Garden Grove road Thursday afternoon. The guests were assembled under the pergola, which is in itself a bower of palms and ferns and was made comfortable with numerous easy chairs. Entertainment

'ANIMAL CRACKERS' OPENS HERE TODAY

"Animal Crackers," latest Marx Brothers comedy, opened a four day run at the Fox Broadway theater today.

Declared to be much faster, funnier and better in every way than "The Cocoanuts," the first all-talking picture of the comedians, "Animal Crackers" is looked forward to with a great deal of interest by Santa Ana theater goers.

There is a plot to the thing, although no plot is ever needed when the Marx boys get their wisecracks to working. It concerns the stealing of a famous portrait and the substitution of another in order to make an obscure artist famous, but the plot is said to be lost in the maze of comedy events that take place so fast that critics declare the only way to enjoy the show is to see it twice.

The jokes come so fast and furious that the audience is kept howling throughout the entire show.

Groucho Marx plays the part of a big game hunter who has just returned to the States from the darkest Africa. His fame has preceded him and therefore he finds himself the social lion of the hour on his arrival in New York. He is whisked away to the estate of a rich old woman where she is to entertain him. Zeppo Marx is his secretary and two of the musicians hired to entertain the guests are Harpo and Chico Marx.

Lillian Roth has the feminine lead in the show.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Sept. 1.—Roy Hill, patrol leader of the Placentia Boy Scouts, was in charge of the Friday evening meeting in the absence of Scoutmaster Claude Glenn. Buster Barbo passed a second class test, and the boys were drilled in the Scout oath, after which the evening was given over to the games. Those present were Roy Hill, Frederick Klein, Albert Queyri, Buster and Norman Barbo and Wallace Teed.

Mrs. Grover Murdock, president of the Dorscar society of Calvary church, was presented with a quilt made by members of the society at an all day meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Buell Beard in Huntington Beach.

At the business meeting it was voted to increase the sum sent Roe Williams Tugby, South American missionary, by five dollars, and it was also voted to send her \$2 worth of fruits and vegetables every three months.

The Dorcas society is also to furnish curtains for the women's parlor at the church, which has had seats installed and will be opened for church services.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, with 16 members and several guests present.

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—When two autos collided near Elterlein Square in Vienna one was thrown aside with such force that it caught a passerby, Aloisia Kuehler, and pressed her to death instantly against a wall.

'BROADWAY CZAR' IS WEST COAST FILM

It is the type of picture such as "Czar of Broadway," which opens at the Fox West Coast theater Monday that Betty Compson first gained great prominence in motion pictures.

"The Miracle Man" created a sensation when it was released several years ago and was the one great picture that established Betty Compson as a star in her own right. In this picture Betty Compson appeared in a part similar to the one she enacts in "Czar of Broadway."

During the years that followed Betty Compson made some of her most successful pictures working in the type of character which she created in "The Miracle Man." Among the most recent crook plays in which Miss Compson has appeared are "Weary River," "The Barker," "Street Girl," "Docks of New York" and "On With the Show."

With the coming of talking pictures the fame of Betty Compson increased instead of decreased, as was the case with many motion picture players.

In "Czar of Broadway," Betty is given the opportunity to give vent to her talents which are particularly adapted to the type of part which she plays in this picture. Conne Colton, night club dancer, is the character which Betty enacts in the "Czar of Broadway."

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, Sept. 1.—The Community club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook Friday evening. After the business session, games and contests were played, Mr. Cook winning the prize in the newspaper dress contest.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. The next meeting will be a steak bake at Fuller Park auto park, September 12.

Attending the Anaheim park concert from here Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rees Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. L. Folger and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Byers and family, Mrs. G. Edmiston, Betty Edmiston, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulz

and daughters, Stella and Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Guthrie and son, Raymond, were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowley, of Colton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson and sons, Leonard and Richard, and daughter, Miss Maxine, returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Yosemite, Maricopa big trees, Sequoia National park and at Sacramento, where they were guests of Mrs. Anderson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holnett.

Miss Louise Huber and Mrs. Bessie Sutton, of Los Angeles, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferrier.

Mrs. William Pope is at home again after two months stay in Salt Lake city, where she was called by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatfield, of San Dimas, were luncheon guests of Mrs. G. Edmiston Thursday.

Complimenting Miss Marguerite Hill, whose marriage to M. Smitson will take place September 14, Mrs. E. R. Lundy entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently.

The hostess took her guests to Fullerton, where a round of golf was played, Miss Frances Pike receiving a prize for the lowest score, Mrs. T. Timberlake for the

highest. Returning to the Lundy home, the bride-to-be was presented with a basket of gifts.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. Enjoying the affair were Mrs. J. Smitson, of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. R. Collier, Miss Frances Pike and Ray Thompson, of Monterey Park; Russell Beaton, of Norwalk; Miss Katherine Cocherb, Kathleen Tillet, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. T. Timberlake, M. Smitson and Raymond Hill, of Los Angeles, and the honor guest, Miss Hill.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 1.—Police here agreed that a woman can change her mind suddenly. Mary Ahoyta caused her husband's arrest, battled with police for his freedom, and then went to jail to be near him.

FALSE TEEH

Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little Fasteeh on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeh at McCoy's Drug Stores or any other good drug store.—Adv.

The city has gone wild over me says—
TICKLETOES
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
the new **DOLL MARVEL** with
life-like Rubber Arms and Legs!



"Tickletoes" is the one and only doll in America that can do all those wonderful things that make her truly "almost human." To see her is to fall in love with her.

I suck my thumb, clasp my hands

Not only a sleeping doll—she has arms and legs of soft, life-like rubber that is washable—has three different voices—rolls her eyes—sucks her thumbs—enjoys a pacifier.

I can do many new things no other doll can do!

Look at all the things I can do!

I can roll my eyes—cry—clasp my hands—sleep—wink—sit up—and I wear genuine rubber panties and cute, removable clothes. Little girls love me.

There is no other doll like me
** Come and see me at —
The Santa Ana Register Office
You Can Win Me Easy I'm Free!

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Four (Cocoa) Nutty Days
STARTING TODAY
BROADWAY
Continuous Today—2 to 11 P. M.

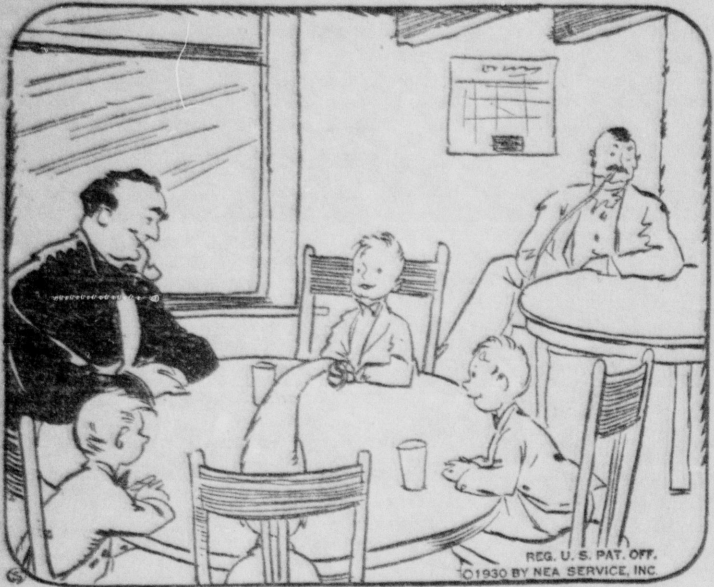
THE MARX
GROUCHO CHICO

BROTHERS
"Animal Crackers"
A Paramount Picture
with pretty, frolicsome
LILLIAN ROTH
ZEPP

CZAR OF BROADWAY
STARTS TODAY
Continuous Today—2 to 11 P. M.
JOHN WRAY Sgt. Himmelstoss
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
BETTY COMPSON
of "WEARY RIVER" and "ON WITH THE SHOW" IN

CZAR OF BROADWAY

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The man just waved as he went by. Wee Scouty stood and heaved a sigh. "Oh, my, but I'll bet he gets tired if he hikes all day long. Why, he should stop and take a rest. Perhaps he doesn't think it best. He's walked so much and strong."

"Oh, he's a rather husky sort," the Travel Man explained. "It's sport for him to hike the high-ways, while the sun is shining bright. No matter how far he may go each day, he's always bound to know that he can rest his weary bones through good long sleep at night."

"Remember now, if you would keep in health you need a lot of sleep. And, while I'm on the subject, we've been staying up too late. Tonight we'll turn in early and I know that you will think it's grand to wake up in the morning with the sun, just feeling great."

"I'm game for that," wee Cappy said. "So now let's travel straight

ahead until we're back in town again. The sun is getting low. We'll eat our supper. Then we'll talk, while we digest it with a walk. As soon as we have finished that right straight to bed we'll go."

And so it was agreed that they would thus end a perfect day. They hiked back to the city and soon found a little shop. The Tinies looked inside and found that chairs and tables were around. "This is a coffee house," said one. "And here is where we'll stop."

A dandy meal was served real quick. "Don't eat enough to make you sick," warned kindly Mister Travel Man. "I'm sure that you all could. Just take your time, but please don't stuff. Remember that enough's enough." The Tinies did as they were told, though everything was good.

(The Tinies have a fine dip in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Sunset Beach

SUNSET BEACH, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sheeley, of Coast highway, and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Marsh, and son, of San Diego, has returned from a two months vacation spent at their mountain cabin at June Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, left today for Mono lake, where they will spend a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Boyer, of Fullerton, enjoyed the week end at their beach cottage on Park avenue.

Dr. T. Butler and wife, of San Bernardino, enjoyed a few days at their summer home here.

Mrs. Josephine Sheeley, of Park avenue, has returned from Pasadena, where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Henry. On Friday night they went to see La Gollondrina at Groaty park, Tujunga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarkson had as their guests for the day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer and daughter, Helen, of Davidson City, Mrs. Clarkson's brother, Marvin Regan, of Montrose, an uncle J. W. Regan, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyons, of Los Angeles, enjoyed a pleasant three days outing at their beach cottage on Canal way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Earl motored to Orange Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hayes and children, formerly of Huntington Beach. Little Lila Hayes, has just returned from the Children's hospital in Los Angeles, and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Esther Ivey and Vera Clark were in Long Beach Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johns, of Bay View drive, entertained the fol-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
By J. P. Alley

TAIN' NO WONDER DE
GOOD MARSTER DONE
HILT BACK DE RAIN
WEN FOLKS WON' PAY
DE CHUCH — DEY
BIN PRAYIN' FUH RAIN
STID O' PAYIN' FUH
RAIN!!



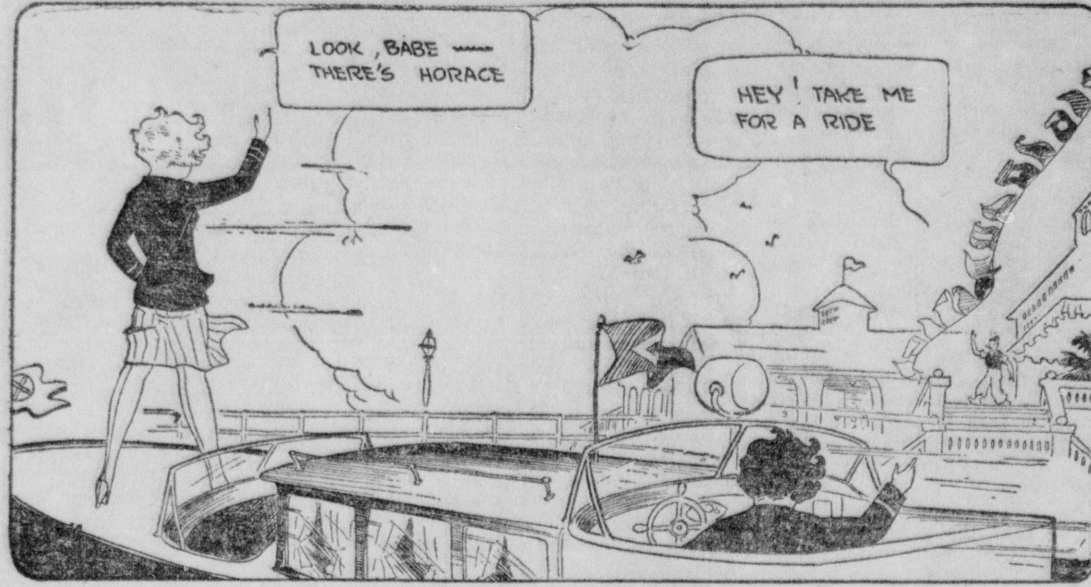
9-1
UNCLE JOHN F.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Well!

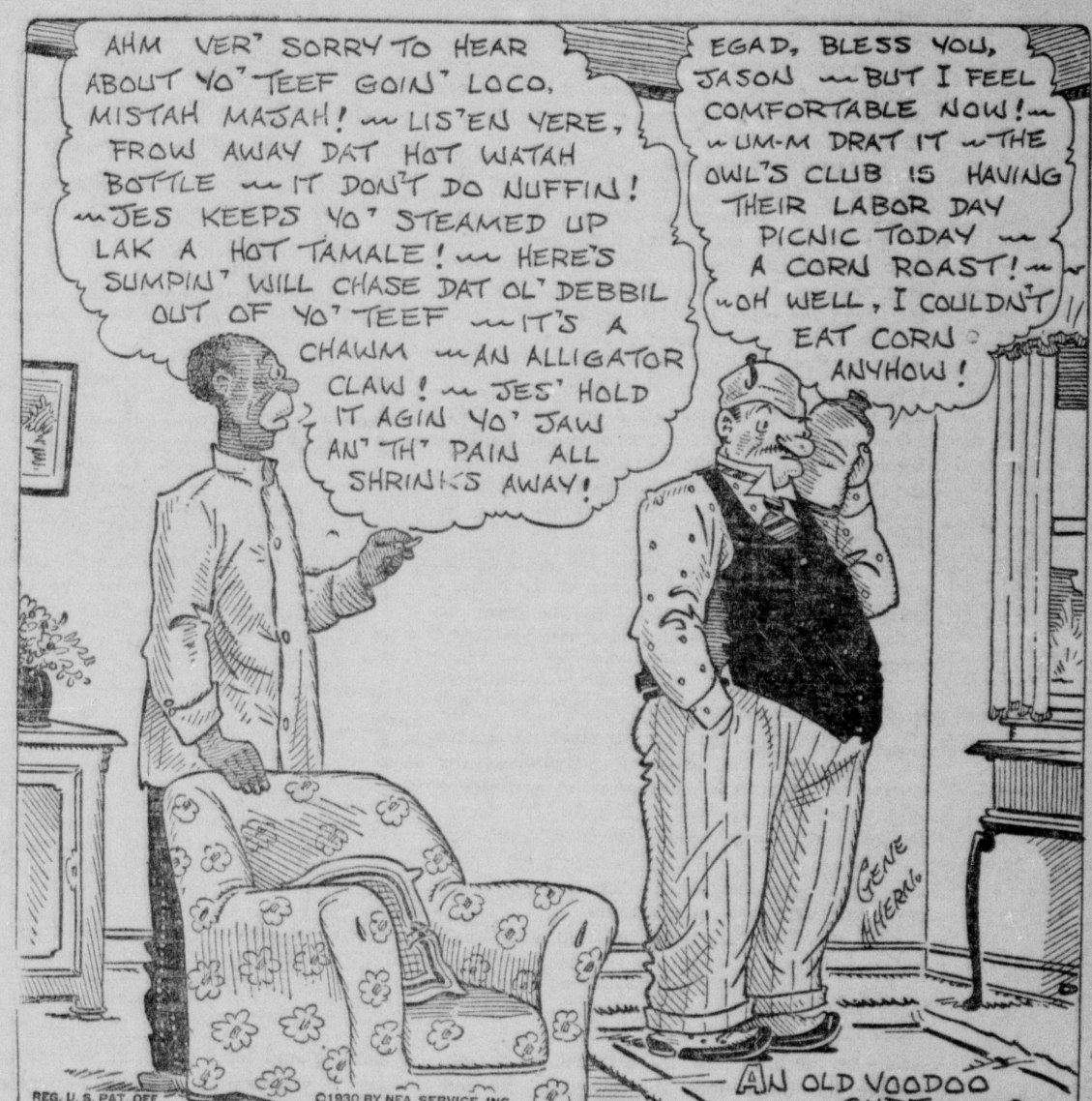
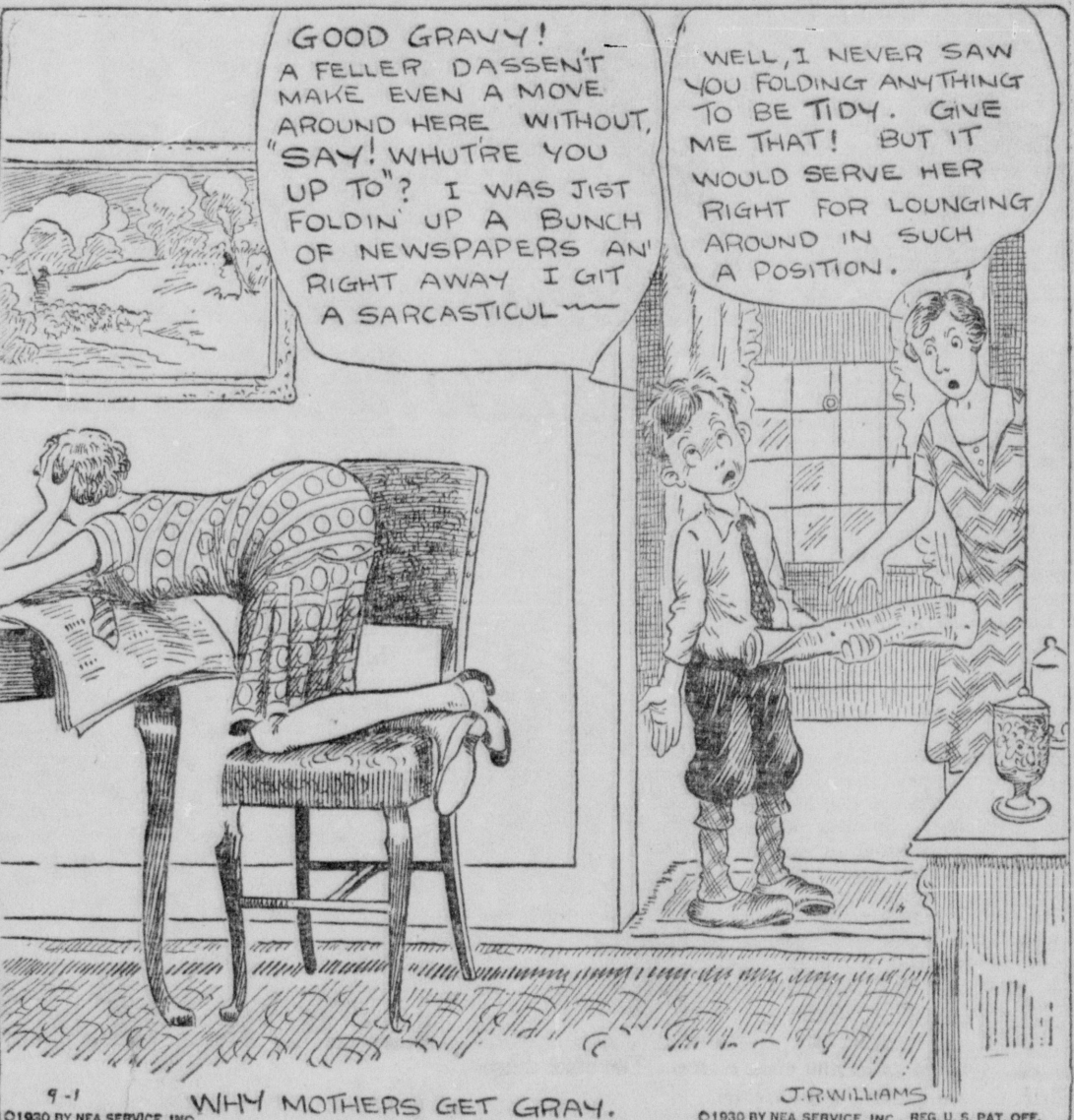
By MARTIN



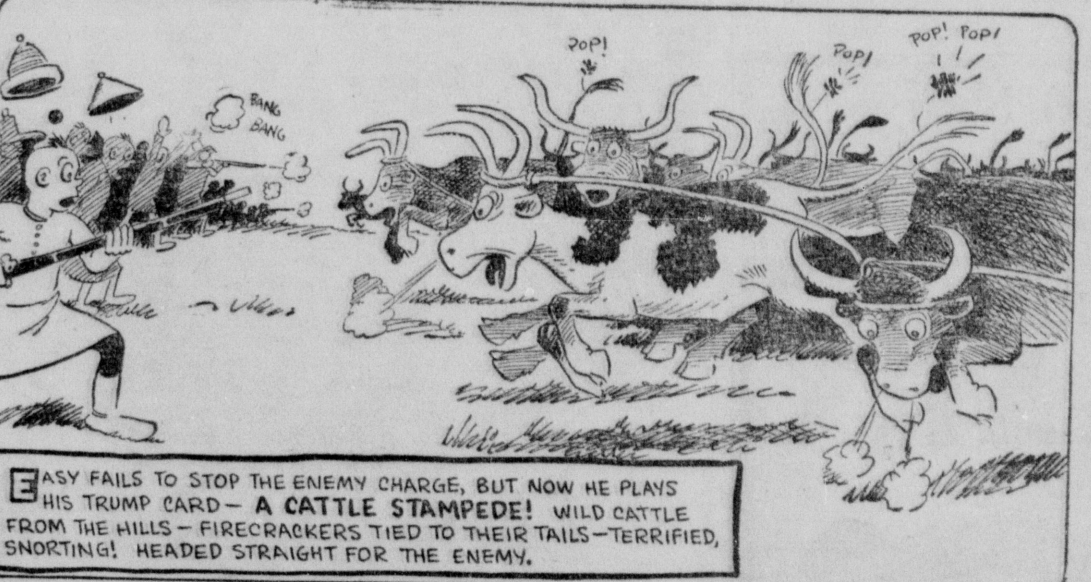
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDINGHOUSE

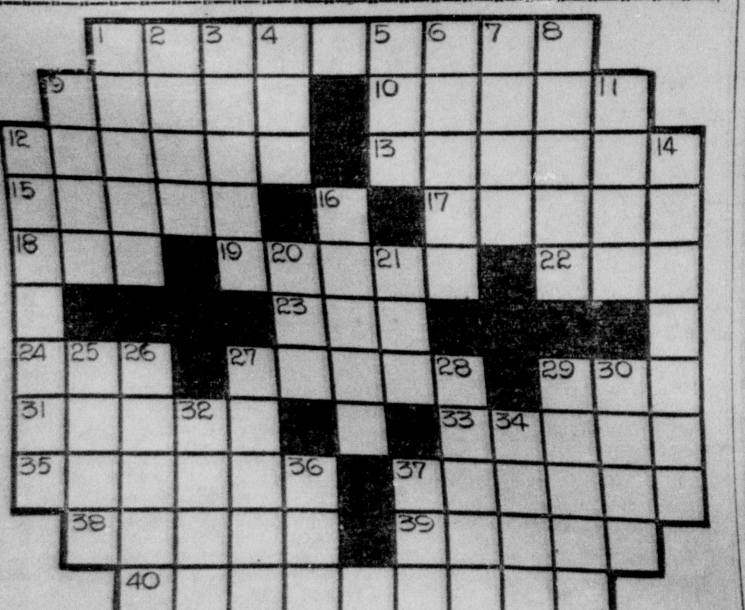
By AHERN



By CRANE

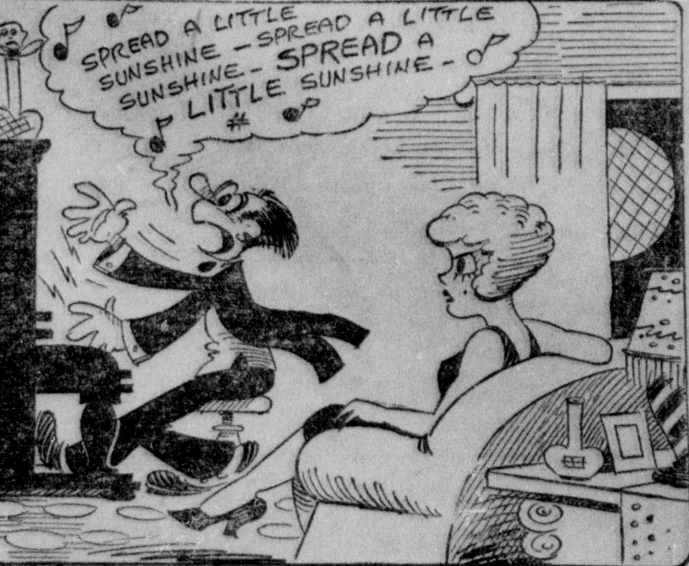


Long Border Words



- HORIZONTAL
- 1 To chew.
 - 9 Delirium.
 - 10 To embarrass.
 - 12 Band of warriors.
 - 13 To sell.
 - 15 Solitary.
 - 17 Cubic meter.
 - 18 To observe.
 - 19 Extra tire.
 - 22 To soak.
 - 23 Age.
 - 24 Yellow bugle.
 - 27 Slams.
 - 29 Auto.
 - 31 Recess.
 - 33 Connected line of cars.
 - 35 Auto shed.
- VERTICAL
- 1 Corkwood tree.
 - 2 Soon.
 - 3 Male ancestors.
 - 4 To make lace.
 - 5 Vehicle.
 - 6 To degrade.
 - 7 Sour.
 - 8 Compound ether.
 - 9 Dark spot on skin.
 - 11 At this place.
 - 12 Throwing.
 - 14 Gives back.
 - 16 Cautions.
 - 20 Tiny vegetable.
 - 21 Tatter.
 - 23 Bottle.
 - 26 Caustic.
 - 27 To generate.
 - 28 Robbed.
 - 29 Weight for precious stones.
 - 30 Helps.
 - 32 To detest.
 - 34 To shower.
 - 36 Before.
 - 37 Obstruction.
- SATURDAY'S ANSWER
- INNESS PRAGUE
TIER AGE LASS
ALTO FAR APES
L SKELTER A
YOGIN E AMITY
RIVET STERE
VENEER CEDENT
O SUPER H
LAYS DIN ELSE
GLEE GET ROOM
ALSACE STAPLE

SALESMAN SAM



How to Melt That Too, Too Solid Flesh

By CHARLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

A BEAUTIFUL physique must include not only a long, slender, flexible back, but a light, equally proportioned bony framework, of which the legs are important factors. Only when the muscles are under perfect control are they productive of the healthful and artistic results desired, and this can be brought about only by exercise. Muscular activity, raising and lowering, flexing and extending, properly develops the bony structure and stimulates it to greater growth and symmetry.

The following exercise is designed to remove the flesh which destroys the beauty of the inner thigh. To remove excess flesh through the thighs, lie flat on the floor, arms loose at the sides, feet close together. Inhale slowly, and at the same time raise the right leg from the hip, keeping the knee stiff, perpendicularly upward as far as possible.

NOW move it outward as far as possible away from the body or trunk, which is held immovable in position upon the floor. Stretch the muscles outward by an effort of the will, describing part of a circle. When the limit of effort has been reached, lower the leg in the outstretched position to the floor. Exhale and swing it back to the original position.

In performing this movement you are describing one-fourth of an arc, and exercising the powerful abductor muscles on the outside of the thighs as well as the thick gluteals that help to pad the thighs. Repeat this exercise with the left leg, and alternate first with one, then with the other leg, 10 times.

The following movement slenderizes the outer thigh or flank. Lying flat on the floor, arms loose at the sides, feet close together, inhale and slowly raise the right leg from the hip only. Now hold the breath, count three, and throw the leg forcibly over the left until the toes touch the floor as far beyond the rigidly held body as the muscles of the right flank will permit. Exhale.

In the effort to touch the floor you will be conscious of the pull and stretch on the abductors as well as using powerfully the inner or adductors; these are the muscles used in horseback riding to grip the horse.

UNDER no circumstances should the body be lifted from the floor to assist the action of these powerful muscles; otherwise, the object is defeated. Repeat the movement with the left leg and alternate 10 times. In both exercises the movements are exaggerated, the purpose being to pull and stretch these structures; the heightened circulation carries away all inert and excess tissue.

An exercise for combined hip and thigh action is this:

Stand correctly; inhale deeply; advance the right foot forward, action from the hip only. Now lower the entire body, hold the right foot firmly on the floor, raise the left foot on its toes, double the thigh upon the leg until the left knee, almost but not quite, touches the floor. The right knee is almost at right angles with the right thigh. Hold this position three minutes while exhaling, then slowly erect the body.

(Copyright Thomas Y. Crowell Company)

A Woman's Screen Test

IF the screens designed to beautify American homes could acquire voices, as have the screens of the "talking movies," they could give many a home-maker valuable hints on how to increase the attractiveness of her bedroom or living room. Screens, tastefully arranged, can work wonders.

There is a widespread impression that screens can be successfully utilized only in large rooms, when as a matter of fact, they are perfectly at home even in the little one-room kitchen apartment. Suppose the need arises for a parlor during the dinner hour. An artistic screen, placed before the dinner table, cuts it off from the rest of the room and enables the small space to serve a double purpose without difficulty.

Screens have also been widely used to hide the door to the Pullman kitchen in tiny homes of this type. When meals are being prepared, the screen is folded up and laid to one side.

THE bedrooms in larger homes offer many opportunities for the resourceful home-maker to make effective use of a screen. Placed in one corner, the screen may create a pleasant little nook, containing a chair and perhaps a lamp and small table, ideally adapted for reading, sewing and dozens of other purposes. Such an arrangement may add a touch of distinction to an otherwise handsome, but stereotyped room.

There are almost as many types of screens as there are uses for them. A popular type at the present time is made of ordinary wall paper mounted on Compo-board and treated with chemicals so that it is durable and washable. The gay colors of the wall paper design are not dimmed, and the entire screen is very light and can be moved with ease.

More expensive screens are made of Fabrikoid, an imitation leather, and are all hand-painted, some of them reflecting unusual skill on the part of the artist. A new line of screens achieves novelty through the use of authentic

Annibelle

By DOROTHY URFER



Food For the Dog Days

By MISSIS PHYLLIS

THIS isn't a cold dinner. Nor a cold plate. Not but that a cold plate—which usually means cold meats with some sort of salad—is excellent. But this is a good dinner, and one which slips down easily and digests the same way.



FRESH FRUIT CUP
Fresh Vegetable Plate
Deviled Eggs
Melba Toast
Banana Salad
Date Nut Pudding with Whipped or Ice Cream
Iced Tea

For the fruit cup there is nothing more thoroughly refreshing than fresh pineapple and sliced strawberries. Prepare this in the morning and let it stand in the refrigerator all day if you would have it thoroughly chilled.

Are you one of the many women who simply loathe preparing a fresh pineapple? It isn't the pleasantest job in the world, but the fruit is so delicious that it seems worth the trouble. The usual method seems to be to cut off the

bottom and the top. Then with a sharp knife cut down the sides, thus removing the skin, except the eyes. Cut in slices and with a small, sharp knife, gouge out the eyes. Cut the slice into cubes, discarding the hard part in the center.

Some women prefer to cut it in slices before paring it, and then pare the slices, taking out the eyes as they pare. Try both ways. Drench the fruit with sugar. Mix with it about a third as many sliced strawberries as you have pineapple. Cover and chill thoroughly. This is a fruit cup that can't be surpassed, and now is the perfect season for it.

SUMMER VEGETABLE PLATE

Try in planning this plate to use vegetables that you can't get so easily in winter, as far as possible. How about summer squash, fresh asparagus, baked stuffed tomatoes, green corn and fresh spinach?

Tomatoes are expensive in winter, spinach not so good and often scarce. The other things are hardly in the market.

SUMMER SQUASH

Pare the skin off as closely as you can and discard the seeds, cutting away as little of the pulp as possible. Summer squash cooks down considerably. Best prepared by having plenty on hand. Steam it and serve well seasoned and well mashed, with plenty of butter. The vegetable itself is a little tasteless.

The easiest way to prepare the corn is on the cob. Husk and remove all silk. Have ready a pan of half milk and half water. When it has come to the boil put in the corn and cook for 12 minutes. Serve with an extra helping of butter and have plenty of salt convenient.

If your family doesn't care to struggle with the cob, you have corn almost the same flavor if you cut it from the cob and cook it in half milk, half water, and then drain off the liquid, mixing butter, salt and pepper with it before you put it on the plate.

The spinach must be well washed and then boiled in no more water than that which clings to the leaves after the washing. Add salt and pepper. A little salt pork or bacon cooked with the spinach adds to the flavor. Many people like a little vinegar served with this vegetable.

Serve the deviled eggs at each side of the spinach on the plate.

The asparagus stalks, boiled and seasoned, may be used to separate the other vegetables on the plate, if you like.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH RICE

The rice will be extra good in this dinner because it will take the place of potatoes. Boil the rice in salted water till tender. Drain and pour water several times through the sieve so that the kernels won't stick together. Carefully remove the inside of large tomatoes. Mix the tomato taken out in this way with the rice. Add a dash of nutmeg. Fill the tomatoes well and bake in hot oven about 20 minutes. Serve with or without a little cream sauce to which a small amount of tarragon vinegar has been added.

DATE NUT PUDDING

One cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup broken nut meats, 1 cup chopped dates.

Mix the brown sugar and flour. Beat the eggs and add, blending well. Add milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and smooth. If you have trouble getting it perfectly smooth, put through a sieve when it has finished cooking. You don't want little lumps of flour in your pudding. Add the butter and vanilla. When cool add the dates and nuts. Serve cold in sherbet glasses with whipped cream or ice cream or hard sauce.

You will find that this pudding is very rich, so don't serve too large helpings.

(Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

Why Boys Leave Home

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"JIMMY, stop that."

Jimmy eased the rubber band on which he had been playing a tune and opened his teeth to let out the words, "Aw, I've nothing to do."

"Well, get something. Where's your bike?"

"I did ride it."

"Did! Well, I got breakfast this morning, too, but I've got to get it tomorrow and the next day and the next day. I never saw anything like the way you tire of things. You coaxed hard enough for a bicycle, and now that you have it you don't want it."

Jimmy started his Jew's harp tune again.

"Jimmy, didn't I tell you to stop? Go on out and play."

"Can I go over to Marty's?"

"Sure, go on. I'll send your trunk after you. It doesn't do you much good to have a home. Martin's house is so much nicer than yours!"

"Aw, Mom, you know it ain't. It's ever so much littler than ours, and their furniture's not a bit pretty like ours. And there's a big hole in the dining room rug I tripped on and hurt my knee the other day."

"Well, I guess that's it. You're allowed to do as you please because there's nothing worth saving. I suppose you jump on the beds and play horse with the curtains."

"NO we do not. One day I sat down on a bed and Mrs. Reeves said, 'Jimmy, I'm sorry, but I like nice smooth beds. Would you mind fixing it when you get up?' See?"

"I'll remember that. By the way, I can do some training myself. Suppose you go down and get that little hoe and loosen up the ground around the border. It's baked dry. And I want you to hose it tonight when the sun isn't so hot."

"I helped Marty fix their's awhile ago. I'm kinda tired—yes, I'm going. Mom, I'm going."

"The idea! Doing the neighbor's chores, and too tired to do our own. I can't understand you," she called after him.

"Mrs. Reeves said if he'd do it and scrubbed the porch maybe she'd buy that new vise for his work bench."

"Hmf! That work bench! Reeveses have enough money in that and all those other contraptions in the back yard to buy new carpets for their whole house. Well, you helped Marty, now you get Marty to help you. You two can scrub the porch, too. That will give you something constructive to do, anyway."

With the prospect of Marty's company, Jimmy started off like a bolt of lightning. But he called back, "Mom, when we get through, can I go over to Marty's?"

"Oh, all right. Go on! I guess you'd go anyway."

Jimmy spent the rest of the day at Marty's. And after the evening "hosing," he was gone again.

His parents went to a movie, saying, "Oh, Jimmy will be all right till we come home. He's at Reeveses. He's safe there." They became strangely resigned to Jimmy's absence when it proved a matter of convenience for themselves.

Home at 10, they wandered over to the neighbor's to search for their small son.

Out on the moonlit lawn six boys were squatting in serried ranks of three on a side on the grass. And Mr. Reeves sitting on the lower step was popping out a word that sounded like "Ararat."

"What on earth?" whispered Mrs. Reeves.

"Sounds like a spelling match," said her husband.

IT was Mr. Reeves explained that it was a pet fad of his to teach his children observation by words they came across in their reading. "Just an example," he said. "They have seen 'Ararat' a dozen times, but not one could spell it."

"Well, Reeves, you surely do put yourself out to entertain your children," Jimmy's father remarked ambiguously.

Mr. Reeves took it as a compliment. "I've worked with boys all my life, Mr. Adams. I've been teacher, camp instructor, and what-not for so long I believe I've picked up a little general knowledge of what growing boys need. They need to be busy either at work or play, preferably both, almost every waking hour. They have to be busy—their nature demands it. We let Marty do almost anything he wants after his work is done, provided it isn't wrong or too dangerous. As he seems to like making things we've turned the backyard over to him, and we make him holiday presents of tools."

The Adamses moved homeward. Jimmy kissed his mother and father good night.

"John," said Mrs. Adams, "have you bought that pin yet that I wanted for my birthday?"

"Why, no, not yet, but—"

"I saw a tent in Bradshaw's window with two cots and a cooking-stove. Let's get it for Jimmy. And I've decided to do without a new dining-room rug this year. There's a worn place that may go into a hole any minute—but," she added in a peculiar voice, "I wish it would."

Look to Your Lingerie

LOOK to your lingerie wardrobe this summer, if you would be the stylish girl you can be.

Lingerie reflects the changing styles this year more than it has done since the days when ruffled, starched petticoats were displaced by slinky silk.

There are not only new styles in underwear. There are new materials, new colors, new combinations of pieces.

First of all, examine your lingerie. What, no petticoats? Surely you are old-fashioned if you haven't at least one little wrap-around or fitted petticoat to wear under your silk or gingham suit!

If you are in the market for petticoats, take a look at some of the new trouserette skirts, those new contraptions that fit like petticoats, look like petticoats and yet are made with the lower six inches cut like flaring pajama trousers so that they take the place of both shorts and skirt. Worn with a brassiere, you are fixed. A set of these comes in the new hydrangea colored ninon, with Alencon lace trim. The brassiere is all lace.

FOR your shanting suit you will need a separate short petticoat. A tailored wrap-around one in flesh colored crepe has a little hand-work to give it a feminine touch. For your one-piece frocks there are slips galore, princess lines are the newest and, of course, you want the suntan back. A novel slip introduces a ruffled

jacket and collar for the top which supplants the blouse when worn with a jacket and skirt.

The most popular combination of underwear for hot summer days is the slip and panties. These slips have brassiere tops, if you want them. Something new in panties is the little shorts set, made of fine French crepe, in white, with a line of red and a line of blue to decorate them.

This is a good set to wear with sports suits. It is tremendously chic and smart looking. Voile, in pastel colors, and in dainty prints is very good for these sets. And if you want, you can have the new open-work cotton mesh for both coolness and chic.

PUFF-SLEEVED nighties are next newest in cut to petticoats. Be a little quaint and have a figured voile, perhaps a sweet white one with little pastel-colored flowers on it. With ruffled net ruching for the finish of the neck, sleeves and even, long length, you will look like a modern little old-fashioned girl when you get ready for bed.

Last, but not least, if you cling to teddies and won't part with them for any new lingerie, do glance at the princess ones, made in the new yellows, blues and greens that are taking the place of the ubiquitous pink for underwear. Some of them have rich lace yokes, with the bottoms edged likewise in lace. The best fitting ones either button or snap shut under one arm or right up the back, like a little girl's frock.

the latest is the trouserette petticoat, like this lace-trimmed, hydrangea blue Ninon.

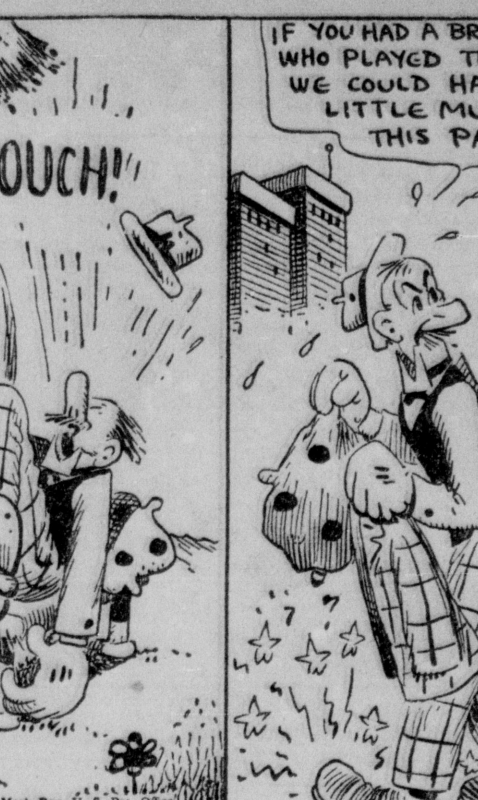
quaint puff sleeves and even long length give this figured voile gown its old-fashioned look.

brand new is the pink, hand-embroidered, wrap-around petticoat shown below.

these smart sports shorts are white crepe-de-chine, trimmed in red and blue.



MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Stages a One-Man Parade



12 Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars, 511 No. Broadway.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS learn Beauty Culture. An attractive deal to 2 girls to take full course at Superior School of Beauty. Ask for Mr. McCoy. WANTED—Santa Ana experienced demonstrators for Zebest flavors. 220 So. Olive, Orange, Ph. 397-W. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Want good marceller and finger waver. McCoy's. HOUSEKEEPER—Not over 40, for small family, 2 adults, 1 child. 218 Wakeham, Phone 2842-M.

EXPERIENCED saleslady in stationery store, near Los Angeles, general stationery experience preferred. Give all details in letter. Steady position to right party. Box 165, Register.

MCCORMACK SCHOOL, 706 No. Main. Makes you capable and self-reliant.

Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Domestic cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Muselman, 124. 212 French. Palace Employment Agency

14 Help Wanted—Male

EXP. fountain boy, California Food Store. MCCORMACK SCHOOL, 706 No. Main. A school of force, prestige, power. SALESMEN to sell memberships in well known country club. Attractive offer. Apply room 205, Press-Telegram Bldg., Long Beach.

15 Help Wanted (Male and Female)

With or without sales experience, to qualify for suburban city management with a successful Finance Co. Write L. Box 137, Register.

MCCORMACK SCHOOL, 706 No. Main. A select school for particular people. THE Orange County Business College, Third and Ross St. Will train you in the shortest possible time for bookkeeping, shorthand and typing positions. Call or Ph. 360.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

CAPABLE LADY desires position nursing or housekeeping. 1166-J. WANTED—Children's sewing. Muriel Maslin, 1310 So. Birch. Phone 421-M.

WASHING, ironing, 1307 E. 2nd St.

WILL wash, dry, call for and deliver 20 lbs. washing for \$1.00. Quick Service Laundry, 501 Pacific. Ph. 3096.

Finished 55 pieces for 50¢. Quick Service Laundry, Ph. 3096.

WILL care for children evenings. Phone 4407-J.

WANT—Housekeeping in permanent place. References. Phone Anaheim 1713.

WANT—Housekeeping or nursing. Phone 760-J.

LADY wants work by the hour. Best references. Phone 3356.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

YOUNG MAN, experience in printing office, chance to finish trade. Steady. B. Box 208, Register.

PRUNING wanted by day or contract. 4 years experience. Carl Johnson, 110 27th St., Newport.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, turn, repair. 342 W. 18th. 1887-M.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning. A. Rosemond, Ph. 485-R.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work. 1711 W. 5th. Ph. 1508-W.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Phone 732-J.

WANTED—A job as cook, camp or ranch. Long experience. H. Bulgin, 815 E. 4th, Long Beach.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

AM starting small mfg. business. \$500 takes 1/2 interest. Open for investigation. T. Box 144, Register.

FOR SALE at Hills, Calif., garage and service station. Well equipped with machinery, two gas pumps, tow car. Only garage in town. Over 800 cars registered. Sell business, garage, tools, etc. on easy terms. Information inquire 1207 Highland Ave., S. A. or write M. A. Jones, E. Box 55, Hills, Calif.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of 10 apartments. Phone 1610-W.

20 Money To Loan

Automobile Financing. T.F. COAST SECURITIES CORP. PHONE 1234. PHONE 1264.

Automobile loans to the individual. Contracts reduced on small monthly payment plan, no delay, money immediately. We specialize in refinancing old contracts. Automobile Insurance Agents. \$35,000.00 TO LOAN 6% STRAIGHT. WETHERILL, 415 Bush, Ph. 2444.

Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347. Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape.

Money to Loan. On your automobile. We refinance contracts on automobiles, cars, trucks, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. REAL ESTATE LOANS Construction or Refinanced. 6% and 7% SMITH & SONS, INC. 515 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ph. 1164.

PARIS CRIMES ARE SIMILAR TO AMERICAN

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(INS)—France's crime crop for a day picked at random very often compares favorably with that of America. Such a day occurred when Marie Louise Bermond, 55-year-old unmarried woman who lived with her niece and servant at Bordeaux, was beaten to death while she was alone in the house. The murderer had hacked his victim with a pick found in the garden and went away leaving all money and jewels in place.

On the same day, another old person, this time a man, was murdered near Quimper. Laurent Riou was a poor workman who had put aside four or five thousand francs for a rainy day. Widow Le Moigne, aged 70, a neighbor, knew about it and with her son, tripped the old man and strangled him to death. They made away with the money and spent it in a night of carousal.

At the Place du Tertre, on the top of Montmartre hill, an old Belgian who picked up a few francs by opening taxiab doors, became furious when a fare did not tip him and flung himself at his victim, injuring him seriously.

Another old woman was attacked for the second time during a few weeks. Compelling Madame Debleds to open her door at a late hour, the thief beat the woman who screamed for help and was heard before much damage could be done.

For the past few months there has been an alarming epidemic of attacks made upon lonely old people supposed to have some fortune. A number of them have been killed for the sum of ten or twenty dollars.

DIPLOMAT SAYS NEW DRINK IS IN DEMAND

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The world needs a new drink. That is the belief of Viscount D'Abernon, famed trade diplomat and war-time chairman of the Liquor Traffic Control Board, who recently declared before the Licensing Commission that not only is a substitute for alcoholic drinks wanted, but a "vast fortune" awaits the inventor of one.

"In view of the fact that alcohol does badly what it sets out to do," declared Viscount D'Abernon before the Commission, "also that it is not a true stimulant and that the euphoria (sense of feeling well) it brings is not exempt from injurious reaction, I continue to believe in the concoction of some preferable substitute."

"Not only would the discoverer thereof earn the gratitude of humanity, but a vast fortune would be his as well."

Viscount D'Abernon then gave it as his opinion that the new beverage would have to be attractive to the palate, and would have to have effects that would appeal to the drinker more than present-day drink.

James Danerly, the track star, should make a good end, too. He is fast and strong but must learn to tackle and block better to win his spurs. "Gib" Meisinger, on the squad for two years, may find himself this term also. At times he is a great end, on other occasions his work is mediocre. If he could be consistent he would be a regular.

Donahue Leads Tackles. Willette Round, Tom Carlyle and Winford Hess are three other possibilities for wing posts.

Big Bill Donahue is the only tackle of much training but Oliver believes Joe Preininger, Lawrence Lutz and Zeno Shelley all will measure up to first string snuff too. Joe McChesney, Lee Hoffmaster and Minter are other strong candidates.

Dallas Reichstein, a member of the squad in 1928, figures to be the leading candidate for guard. He is slated to play defensive center.

Thompson himself is a pianist and usually intersperses a few piano solos in his program. The orchestra includes the piano and two saxophones, banjo, tuba and drums. The group features the latest musical hits and answers requests for the most popular music of the day.

THE GOAT. GENEVA, Sept. 1.—Although not a member of the League of Nations, American citizens have contributed more than \$8,000,000 to the work of organization. If the United States had been a member, its share of the expense would have been only \$3,000,000. The U. S. contribution is greater than that contributed in the form of dues by any other nation.

ter. Iard Dunyard and Walter Mellot are two other scrappy guards. Tom Cole, a nephew of Coach Bill Cole of Tustin, is a fast charger. Rod Yould also has his eyes on a guard position.

Miles Norton, Roy Harvey and Miles Norton loom as the leading possibilities for center. They start the season about even.

Radio News

VIOLINIST

Miss Eleanor Miller, below, will present a series of violin numbers over KREG tonight. She will play "Sonata" Handel; "Andante Tranquillo," De Beriot; "Perpetual Motion," Carl Bohn; "Mazurka," Wieniawski, and "Regrets," Fanchonier. Miss Elizabeth Mater and Ella Miller will be accompanists.



SAINT GRIDMEN TO PRACTICE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

move them into the backfield, Coach Oliver will have a pair of reasonably experienced ends at call in the brilliant "Toy" Blower and the steady Hideo Higashi. Blower developed so fast in his first season last year that many tabbed him as the greatest "natural" ever to wear the Saint spangles. Offensively or defensively, the big youngster was able to outshine larger, older and, in most instances, more experienced rivals. Higashi, a bulky type, will be hard to keep out of the lineup. He played in a lot of games last season.

James Danerly, the track star, should make a good end, too. He is fast and strong but must learn to tackle and block better to win his spurs. "Gib" Meisinger, on the squad for two years, may find himself this term also. At times he is a great end, on other occasions his work is mediocre. If he could be consistent he would be a regular.

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Miles Norton, Roy Harvey and Miles Norton loom as the leading possibilities for center. They start the season about even.

VIOLINIST TO ENTERTAIN ON KREG TONIGHT

Eleanor Miller, violinist, and pupil of Elwood Bear, will broadcast over KREG tonight. She will present a 30 minute program from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m.

Other outstanding entertainers on the program will be Those Three Boys, Sally Correll, reading original poems, and Bob Thompson and his orchestra.

Those Three Boys will entertain from 7:15 to 8 p. m. Sally Correll will be on the air from 8 to 8:15 p. m., and Thompson's orchestra will play from 9 to 10 p. m.

The children's hour, with Inez Moore, will be on the air from 4 to 5 p. m. and Inez Moore's junior program will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. A studio program will be broadcast from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

The Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be broadcast from 6 to 6:45 p. m. News of the day will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m. and from 7 to 7:15 p. m. A farm bureau talk will be given. From 8:45 to 9 p. m. the Union Mutual Life Insurance program will be heard.

4-H CLUB PROGRAM WILL BE BROADCAST

The fourteenth of a series of national 4-H club programs to be broadcast over a national hook-up of 45 stations can be heard over KFI on Saturday, September 6, 9:45 to 10:30 a. m. The United States Marine band will furnish the musical numbers and background, continuing the series of music-appreciation periods. Types of march music will be the feature of the day.

B. A. Turner, field agent in club work for the central states, will announce the numbers and discuss the states co-operating in this program are Pennsylvania, which will be represented by a 4-H club girl and a member of the extension staff, and New Jersey, which sends a 4-H club boy.

"What's Happening Among the 4-H Clubs" will be discussed by L. W. Hall, field agent in club work for the Southern states, office of co-operative extension work.

The states co-operating in this program are Pennsylvania, which will be represented by a 4-H club girl and a member of the extension staff, and New Jersey, which sends a 4-H club boy.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

199.9 Meters 1600 Kilocycles MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.
5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.
5:30 to 6:00—Studio program.
6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.
7:15 to 8:00—Those Three Boys.
8:00 to 8:15—Sally Correll, original poems.
8:15 to 8:45—Eleanor Miller, violinist, pupil of Elwood Bear.
8:45 to 9:00—Union Mutual Life Insurance program.
9:00 to 10:00—Bob Thompson and his orchestra.

199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

9:30 to 10:00—Union Mutual Life Insurance program.
10:00 to 10:15—Old-time piano selections.
10:15 to 10:30—Studio program.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Brown, popular piano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.
11:00 to 11:30—"Dogs," 3:45.
11:30 to 11:45—Freddie Moser Barger, "A Little of This and a Little of That."
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.
12:00 to 12:15—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.
12:15 to 12:30—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.
12:30 to 1:00—Studio program.
1:00 to 1:30—Shoppers' Guide, with music.
1:30 to 1:45—News of the day.
1:45 to 2:00—Farm Bureau talk.
2:00 to 2:15—Union Mutual Life Insurance program.
2:15 to 2:30—Kansas Kal, assisted by Charles Morgan.
2:30 to 2:45—Doc and Ray Duo.
2:45 to 3:00—Beach Club Girl's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight KMTB—Marathon.
KFI—Lauren Harris orchestra.
KFI—Earl Burnett, 11:05.
KFWB—Al Berniville's orchestra.
KFI—Louis Armstrong.
KMTB—Marathon.
KFI—Lauren Harris orchestra.
KFI—Earl Burnett, 11:05.
KFWB—Al Berniville's orchestra.
KFI—Louis Armstrong.
KMTB—Marathon.
KFI—Lauren Harris orchestra.
KFI—Earl Burnett, 11:05.
KFWB—Al Berniville's orchestra.
KFI—Louis Armstrong.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
KFI—Louis Armstrong to 2. Records 12 to 1.
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7 A. M. to 10 A. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
KFI—Louis Armstrong to 2. Records 12 to 1.
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10 A. M. to 12 Noon KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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12 Noon to 1 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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1 P. M. to 2 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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2 P. M. to 3 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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3 P. M. to 4 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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4 P. M. to 5 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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5 P. M. to 6 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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6 P. M. to 7 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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7 P. M. to 8 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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8 P. M. to 9 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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9 P. M. to 10 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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10 P. M. to 11 P. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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11 P. M. to 12 Midnight KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
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2 A. M. to 3 A. M. KMTB—"Vol and Eddie." "Wake Up, Chillum." 6.
KFI—Louis Armstrong to 2. Records 12 to 1.
KFI—Louis Armstrong

EVENING SALUTATION

"Show me the leader and I will know his
men. Show me the men and I will know
their leader."

—Arthur W. Newcomb.

THE TARIFF AS AN ISSUE IN THE
COMING CAMPAIGN

The leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties have announced that the tariff is to be the major issue in the coming political campaign. Undoubtedly, they will try to make it an issue; but we have grave doubts whether the enthusiasm of the people can be very much worked up over the tariff issue. Unless times are to be better than they are at present, or prices go soaring, the people are not going to be much "het up" over the tariff. The tariff is not very clearly understood by the masses of the voters, and we doubt very much if even some of our most intelligent voters understand its bearing upon our economic and industrial life.

The tariff has become an increasingly complicated problem. It is rapidly dawning upon the minds of the people that it is not a question which can be intelligently handled by the members of Congress. Most of the members of Congress are neither economists nor political scientists. They are moved in their votes largely by local considerations; and anything that seems to favor their locality they will vote for, and what appears to be detrimental to their locality they will vote against. They do not understand that a single locality can not long be prosperous unless the country as a whole is prosperous.

The issues that awaken enthusiasm for or against are usually those that touch intimately the life of the people. All other issues are purely of an academic nature to them. Unless, as in the McKinley campaign of 1897, the issue can be reduced to the simple element of the "full dinner pail," the people are not interested. The fact is, elections are decided on much more elementary questions. In the last campaign, it was prohibition and religion. In the coming campaign, we venture to say that prohibition will figure much more largely than the tariff, however much the leaders of both parties may want to dodge that question. Whether this is wise is an altogether different question. We know that in a democracy the abstract questions of economics and political theory do not arouse the electorate very much. It is generally some question that touches intimately the life of the voters.

Judging from bathers we've seen at the beach this summer, what this country needs most urgently is form relief.

A SENATOR WHO WILL NOT BE

Newburyport, Mass., has been much in the limelight because it has had a most picturesque man for mayor for some time. "Bossy" Gillis was a good deal of a humiliation to the staid and respectable folk of that old seaport town. They have been in the habit of selecting men of the conventional stamp to be their mayor. But when "Bossy" became mayor, he proceeded to put Newburyport on the map; and he has succeeded, much to the disgust of the old stock of the city.

Now "Bossy" thinks he would like to be United States Senator, and he is making a lively but futile campaign against the two other candidates. There is no chance for him to get the nomination, and therefore there is no chance that he will become senator. Such men as "Bossy" rise to the surface at many places in all parts of the country because there is always a large element of our population who love a picturesque figure, and there is another large class who believe very strongly in fair-play. There were those in Newburyport who believed that "Bossy" had not been fairly dealt with, and when he submitted himself as a candidate for public office they made up their minds that they would show the old guard that it must play fair if it was to retain power.

Unfortunately, the old guard is much like the old Bourbons, who learn nothing and remember nothing. For such, a "Bossy" Gillis is a desirable enemy. But the state of Massachusetts will not furnish enough of "Bossy's" type of voter to elect him. But Newburyport still has him as its mayor.

THE RULING 59

James W. Gerard, one-time ambassador to Germany, has listed the names of 59 men, headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who are running the country, and thereby has gained for himself first-page prominence in all the papers of the country. News is pretty scarce during these August days, and Mr. Gerard chose a favorable time to launch his new idea. Now that Congress has adjourned, and the stock market is just ambling aimlessly along, and business is low, and multitudes of men and women who usually make history are in the woods and at the watering places, we need something to start us to talking.

Still, we are not at all certain that Mr. Gerard has put his finger on the right people. To be sure, the names listed are outstanding names; but there are about 120,000,000 other people in the United States who still hold that they have something to say about matters in this country. We are reminded of O. Henry's introduction to his first collection of stories, "The Four Million." He had read so much in the newspapers about New York's Four Hundred that he was very much surprised to discover that New York had Four Million people whose story remained to be told. It now remains for some contemporaneous O. Henry to tell the story of those not included in Mr. Gerard's list who still have something to say about the government of the United States.

CIVIL LIBERTIES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

During the year 1929, according to a report by the Civil Liberties Union, there were but 36 cases in the courts of the United States involving the suppression of civil liberties. For the first three months of the year 1930 there were 390. The disparity between this year and last raises some very serious questions.

Most of the cases have arisen out of unemployment demonstrations. Whether these demonstrations assume a more dangerous aspect toward established government, or whether the police authorities become more alarmed when groups of men are made desperate by anxiety and want, is not fully evident. Which ever it be, the matter deserves most serious consideration. Personal liberty is a precious heritage. The right of the people to express their grievances lies basic in the fundamental law. Any attempt to abridge these precious rights and inheritances must be justified only by exigencies of greatest danger.

The few communists in this country have capitalized the unemployment situation to further their propaganda and to exploit their ideas. It may be that they have been the leaders in many of these demonstrations. In the main, it has been the communist who has been suppressed. But we wonder, if less evil might not result were they permitted to give free expression to their ideas, relying upon the common sense of the vast mass of working people to reject them. Suppression of free speech and civil liberties is always loaded with dangers. It has always been associated with tyranny. The multiplication of such cases so greatly over the previous year should arrest attention on the part of all people who prize personal and civil liberty. In the face of the hard conditions of the past six months, our working people have been nobly patient. To try that patience by oppressive measures on the part of the police is neither a wise psychology nor a practical procedure. Free speech is a great safety valve. It should be jealously conserved.

"More Drinking Than Ever?" Where?

Christian Science Monitor

Specious as the assertion obviously is, the slogan of the wets, "There is more drinking than ever, and people who never drank before in their lives are drinking today," has acquired a degree of momentum which challenges the attention of every thoughtful analyst of the question.

Few persons will deny that there is a considerable amount of drinking in the United States at present, although the fact that it is to a great extent concealed indicates in itself that the enforcement program is being carried on at least with some effectiveness. But from the more casual surveys made by individuals and travelers, the statement that "there is more drinking than ever" becomes absurd on the face of it.

The Monitor recently received a report from a traveler who had made a transcontinental round trip by rail, with various motor detours, traversing some twenty states in all, and covering approximately 8000 miles, during which time exactly two incidents pertaining to liquor were noted. Once a passenger on a train proffered a drink to a porter, who accepted it, and once an individual made some slighting references to the Volstead act. Outside of these two instances, and the evidence of a trek from San Diego to the oasis in Mexico—due obviously to the difficulty of obtaining liquor in the United States (despite the fact that "more people are drinking than ever")—there was nothing to indicate that the United States is not a relatively dry nation.

Whereas, at one time, many travelers in the West had their bottles of liquor in their bags to proffer to their fellow passengers, nothing of this sort was observed; whereas corner locations in prominent hotels were, at one time, devoted to a bar, the space has been converted to busy soda fountains or drug stores; whereas entire districts of a city were made disreputable by the presence of innumerable saloons, these sections have become business or residential quarters of apparently increasing realty value.

Although certain newspapers persistently assert that there is more drinking than ever, the casual investigator arises to ask for some slight proof as to where this is carried on, and by whom.

Why We Like Dirigibles

N. E. A. Editorial

One of the British newspapers which made the round trip across the Atlantic on the dirigible R-100 writes that the whole trip was reminiscent of Rudyard Kipling's fanciful tale—written a couple of decades or more ago—about transatlantic airships. There was the same sense of drama, of romance, the same feeling that the old science and tradition of the sea had been transfigured by being put into an entirely different setting.

It is that fact, probably, that makes most of us rather hope that commercial transatlantic airship services will eventually be established. We don't care much whether they would be time-savers; they would be very thrilling, and that is enough for us. Whenever the imaginative fiction of one age can be translated into the reality of the next we are all the gainers. That probably goes far to explain the general public enthusiasm for dirigibles.

Clearing Up Mystery of a Strange Animal

San Francisco Chronicle

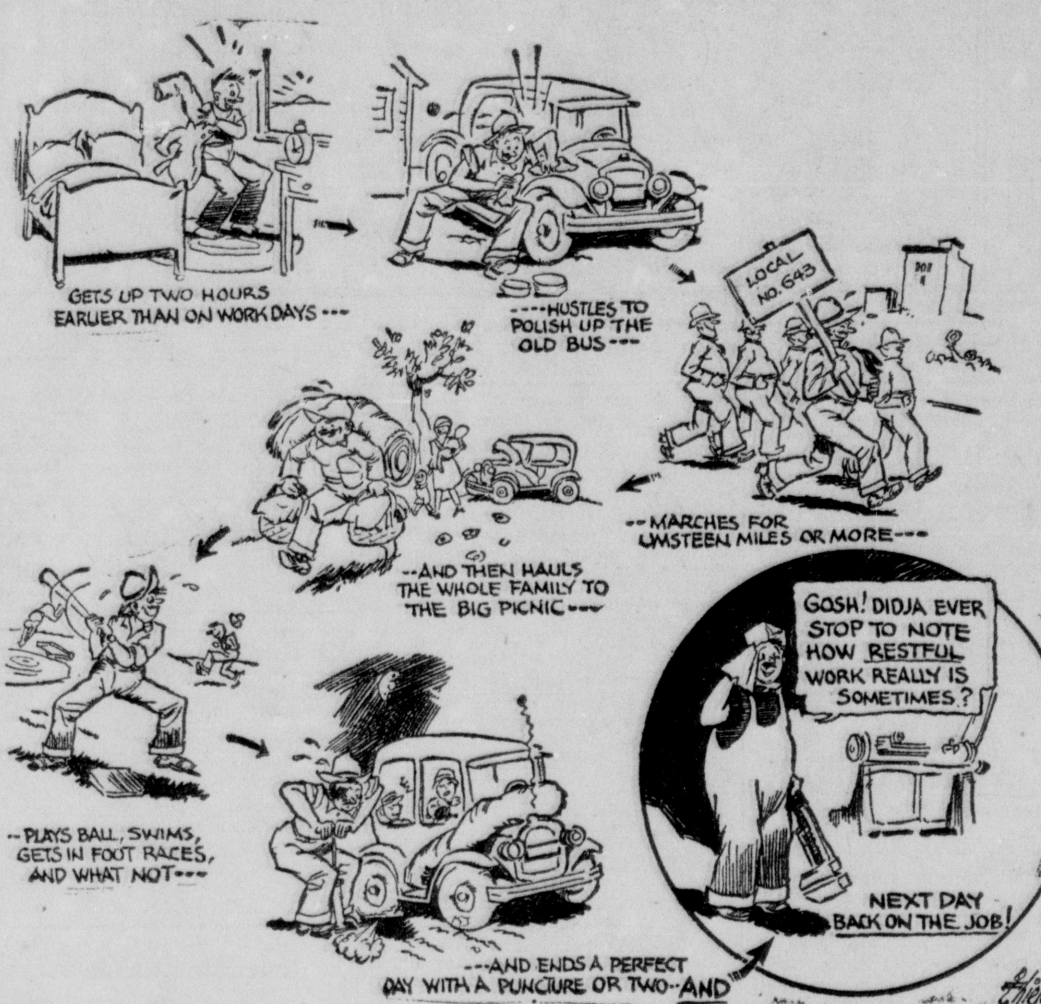
It is time that scientists stopped chasing to the ends of the earth and devoted some attention to the wonders of nature right here in our own country. For instance, the queer animal found near Pittsburgh, which is said to show signs of being a mixture of cat, rat and rabbit. Occurring where it does, we might suspect that this is a cast iron animal. But it hops. Plainly it is a real and apparently a merger of three animals. Our belief is that the cat ate the rat and the rabbit then ate the cat. We hope some naturalist will investigate on this line.

Hit-Run Driver in Georgia

Pasadena Star-News

They do some things well down in Georgia. For example, a hit-and-run driver who fatally injured a farmer by colliding with his buggy and then running away. This driver was apprehended the day after the accident, was indicted the same day, pleaded guilty the next day and on the day after that was sentenced to life imprisonment as a "warning to reckless drivers." This is the only kind of warning that the driver of this cowardly type will heed.

"Labor" Day—Is Right!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE

The immigration of Scotchmen to America has practically ceased.

In the days before golf courses freckled the land
And Robert T. Jones rose to fame,
Came the Scots to our shores, clad in kilts plus fours
To teach us their national game.
For money was rare by the Afton and Ayr
And the travel statistics disclose,
That each vessel to dock brought an ambitious flock
Of gaunt Caledonian pros,
Who taught our young men, at a pretty stiff price,
The way to get rid of a hook or a slice.

The boys from the braes posted letters back home
In occasional hours of rest
And more and more folk from the heather awoke
To the call of the far away West,
Where drivers and brassies were flying like flails
And abundance of wealth was in reach
Of any bright lad in a tam, if he had
The ghost of a burr on his speech.
They also were told, (which was true at that time)
That a big shot of whiskey was sold for a dime.

So they came with a rush for a number of years
Did the people from north of the Tweed,
But, believe it or not, there was never a Scot
Who was not very canny indeed.
And whiskey grew costly and bad
And no more to these shores there came swarming by scores
The boys with the haggles and plaids.
The gorge may be tangled, the braes may be steep,
But in Scotland a wee doch-an-dorris is cheap!

RESTRAINT OF TRADE

This is called the land of opportunity, and yet if a political boss is suspected of selling a judicial nomination some people actually make a fuss about it.

HE'D HELP A LOT

A contemporary hopes that nobody will nominate Floyd Gibbons to the Senate. Why not? He'd make the average five hour speech in thirty seconds.

OVERCHARGES

Why any one would pay heavily for a seat in such a bad show as the Senate is more than we can figure out.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Stop" and "Go" Signals For
Business

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER
and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Throughout the summer months, when business was "seasonally dull," we all waited for the months when business would be "seasonally brisk." At last September is here. Now all we have to do is to sit back and watch business get brisk.

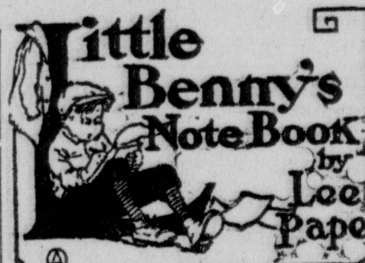
If that is what we really think, business will be about as brisk as a funeral procession. The approach of the autumnal equinox does not, in itself, open up blast furnaces or ring cash registers. The movements of the heavenly bodies do not move goods.

Business will be better this fall only if enough human beings decide to MAKE it better. Not a single transaction will take place until some man or woman decides to take a risk and spend money.

This is not a reassuring thought. It is much more comforting to blame Divine Providence for abnormal dullness in the markets than to blame our own normal dullness. Much of the economic teaching of the past has given us comfort of that kind. Perhaps that is one reason why we have regularly forecasted seasonal weaknesses in the markets, and complacently accepted them when they came.

There are, to be sure, certain seasons when crops have to be harvested. But all the crop statistics put together do not reveal any convincing reason why trade, as a whole, HAS to be dull in August.

Some day we may discover that all "seasonal slumps" in trade are largely the result of seasonal slumps in effort. Then we shall no longer look upon the signs of the zodiac as though they were official "Stop" and "Go" signals for business.
(Copyright, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



Weather: FAIRLY BAD.

SISSETY PAGE

Miss Mary Watkins the well known charity worker saw about 5 ants in her kitchen so she spread sugar all a ways from the kitchen to the front door to keep them from waisting their time, and the ants took advantage of her charity and brawt all their friends in and their not all out yet.

Mr. Sid Hunt's big brother Fred Izzent working just at present but he is thinking serious of either raising pigdins up on the roof or mushrooms down celler, Sids father being agent both.

SPORTING PAGE

Skinny Martin is the champeen at catching flies out of the air with one hand, looking kind of crazy to anybody that sees him doing it without knowing what he is doing.

Shorty Judge suffered a bloody nose last Wednesday as a result of trying to stand on one hand.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT

INTRISTING PEOPLE

Mary Watkins has 3 small size freckles on her nose, being more of a decoration than a diskrace.

LOST AND FOUND

Not today.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 1, 1916

Mrs. E. E. Keech, and daughters, the Misses Cara and Madeline, and son, Douglas, have returned from a visit to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauters and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Suddaby, of Tustin, returned Sunday from a ten day vacation trip to San Bernardino, Camp Baldy and Little Bear Lake.

"Prepare lunch for 300 Orange County Boosters." This was the message sent to the exposition management at San Diego this morning by J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Miss Sarah Wiseman yesterday morning became the bride of William Hutton at a quiet home wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent returned last night from a two month's tour in the east. They visited in their old home town, Clay Center, Kan., for several weeks, and passed some time at Colorado Springs.

The scope of George McPhee's activities as county sealer of weights and measures has been enlarged by the state superintendent so that the bakers of the county will now come under his observations.

Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK



PARAMOUNT PROBLEMS OF 1930

Early in the year the National Council of the National Economic League, a group of the nation's alert and able minds, elected separately from each state by preferential ballot, voted on the problems they considered paramount in American life in 1930. The problems they picked, in the order of relative importance they established, and with the number of votes each problem received, are given below.

1. Administration of Justice, 2,209 votes.
2. Prohibition, 2,068 votes.
3. Lawlessness, Disrespect for Law, 1,699 votes.
4. Crime, 1,642 votes.
5. Law Enforcement, 1,573 votes.
6. World Peace, 1,235 votes.
7. Agriculture, Farm Relief, 996 votes.
8. Taxation, 877 votes.
9. World Court, 862 votes.
10. Reduction and Limitation of Armaments, 811 votes.
11. Conservation of Natural Resources, 810 votes.
12. Efficient Democratic Government, 735 votes.
13. Foreign Relations, 672 votes.
14. Education, 654 votes.
15. Individual Liberty, 644 votes.
16. Law Revision, Federal and State, 613 votes.
17. League of Nations, 611 votes.
18. Unemployment, 592 votes.
19. Political Corruption, 570 votes.
20. Child Welfare, 567 votes.
21. Flood Control, 554 votes.
22. Consolidation and Mergers, 521 votes.
23. Tariff, 512 votes.
24. Eugenics, Defectives, 502 votes.
25. Desecration of Natural Beauty in America, 500 votes.
26. Moral and Ethical Standards, 465 votes.
27. Election Laws, 455 votes.
28. Economic Distribution, 449 votes.
29. Highways and Waterways, 440 votes.
30. Group Banking, 435 votes.

31. Penology, Prison Reform, 435 votes.
32. Co-operation vs. Competition, 432 votes.
33. Motor Traffic regulation, 424 votes.
34. Freedom of speech and Press, 411 votes.
35. Stabilization of Business, 400 votes.

In addition to these 35 problems resulting from 400 to 2,209 votes, there were 15 problems that received 300 to 400 votes, in the following order of importance: Drug Traffic, State Rights, Citizenship, Centralization of Money and Power, Immigration, Aviation, Old Age Pensions and Insurance, Public Health, Installment Buying, Marriage and Divorce, Investment Trusts, Speculation in Stock and Foodstuffs, Foreign Trade Policy, Use of Leisure Time, and Latin American Relations.

There were 14 problems that received from 200 to 300 votes, in the following order of importance: Religion, Labor Problems, Finance, Thrift and Extravagance, Public Utilities, National Defense, Calendar Simplification, Public Safety, Industrialism and Agriculture, Negro Problem, Federal Reserve System, Russia, Country Life Problems, and Radicalism.

There were 13 problems that drew from 70 to 165 votes, in the following order of importance: Railroads, Lobbying, City Life Problems, Federal License and Control of Corporations, Radio, Merchant Marine, Governmental Principles and Politics, Civil Service, Land Policy, Interstate Commerce, Housing, Public Charities, and United States Patent Laws.

Look at this list, segregate the problems that call for a kind of technical equipment that democracy rarely gets in its elected leadership, and one of America's basic difficulties strikes you full in the face!

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

GRUDGING

To the Boys and Girls:

Whatever you try to do is made or marred by the spirit in which you do it. Please understand that this spirit is very real. It is not something far away to be thought of only in church, or in the confirmation classes. It is a very real part of you. Just as real as your brain, and more so in the last count. It must be considered and it must be cultivated by use.

Boys and girls have to live just as grownup people have to live, day by day. There are unpleasant things that we must meet. People do not always please us. They do things that are unfair, that are mean, that are wrong from our standpoint. Everybody knows that.

What of it? How important are the unpleasant things of everyday to you? They should be passed over as lightly as possible. Spend no time in scolding about them. Waste no energy in threatening what you will do in the days to come. Your business is with yourself. You have to do your own work, make your own friends, live your own life. That is going to take every ounce of energy you have so waste none you can help.

When you stop to storm and scold about a "bad break" or a piece of "rotten luck" or "that mean old cat," you cheat yourself. Thoughts that have the flavor of grudging are poison to your spirit. The more you harbor them and give expression to them, the stronger they become and the more harm they do to you.

Grudging is just a way we have of cheating ourselves out of happiness. It happens because we do not understand that spirit is real. That what we think is at the bottom of all that we do, all that we are. We are so anxious to be fine and big and have the good word of the world that we forget that the power lies in our own minds, in our thinking.

Then away with grudging. Forget the unpleasant things and direct your thought to the job of growing up strong in spirit, strong in action, strongest of all in love. For love of friend and neighbor, love of the world, is what saves us all.
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LABOR DAY

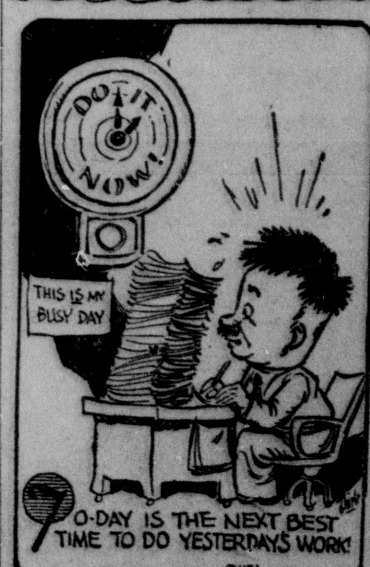
Labor Day, an annual holiday in honor of workmen and working women, will be celebrated in every state of the Union today. As Labor Day is designated for the first Monday in September, it falls on no fixed date.

The idea for the holiday was born in Boston, but to Matthew Maguire, secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York City, credit belongs for launching the first formal movement. In 1882, he corresponded with the various labor organizations in his state with a view to setting aside one day in the year as their own holiday. The proposition approved, the first Monday in September was chosen. Maguire was made chairman of the committee to arrange for the first Labor Day celebration.

It proved so successful that it was decided to continue the holiday annually. The next year the New York Central Labor Union corresponded with similar organizations throughout the country with a view to having celebrations elsewhere. A number of cities re-

sponded. When the holiday began to assume a national character. New York made the day a legal holiday. Massachusetts and then other states soon followed suit. On June 28, 1894, the president signed a bill making Labor Day a legal holiday.

Sez Hugh:



Time To Smile

THE NURSE: It's a boy.
CONFIRMED GOLFER: Hurrah! A caddie!—Answers.